

# THE INDEPENDENT

Fifty-First Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, April 15th, 1936.

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## SCHOOL EXHIBIT MUCH ADMIRER

Hundreds View Handiwork of Pupils of Public School—Comprehensive Display Elicits Much Favorable Comment.

The practical and useful accomplishments being taught pupils of the Grimsby Public School in departments of art, household science and manual training was strikingly reflected in the display of children's work exhibited in the various class rooms last Wednesday afternoon and evening. Hundreds of parents and friends took the opportunity to view the admirable and comprehensive exhibit.

Work done by the boys in the manual training department under the capable tuition of the Principal, Mr. Griffith and assistant principal Mr. Cook, was much admired from the long-lined dogs made by the second class boys in their first attempts at handling a saw, to the exacting cribbage board, pay table lamps and many other articles by the older boys which with the records of sewing and various grades of fancy work done by the girls under Miss Lynburner and Miss Williams all made a very creditable showing of what can be done by the young folks.

In the other rooms the walls and windows were decorated with colorful drawings and maps also done by the children.

The hobby show was a special feature in an interesting room by itself where those who had a hobby could display their work. Among others were shown neat and well put-together scrap books of different subjects, stamp albums, miniature aeroplane, ships, a boy's collection of choice glass tiles, a frame of the various kinds of ferns and wood leaves.

The kindergarten is always a place of attraction. There was an amusing corner where kiddies made anything they liked out of a bit of plasticine. These included bunnies and eggs, an aeroplane, a cat and other animals hard to distinguish without being told. Gloria Jarvis, true to type, made a plate of lums. It was explained by one little chap that his was "a bridge for chickens to go under." Geraldine Marsh brought a collection of varied and beautiful sea shells she had gathered herself on the Florida coast, including the sea-penny, scallop, mother of pearl shells, big and small. She could name them all. There was a special attraction in Miss Wilkins' room. Rosalie Chivers had her pet hammy in one box and Leon Betzner his banty chicken and rooster in another, the chicken even laying an egg for the occasion.

The handiwork of the pupils elicited much favorable comment, both teachers and pupils being highly complimented on the general excellence of the display.

## Inquest Into Death of Ann Quinn

An inquest into the death of two-year-old Ann Quinn who lost her life in a motor accident on No. 8 highway west of the town on Wednesday last, has been ordered by Coroner Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair for April 25, at Grimsby.

Burial was made in Niagara-on-the-Lake cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoern and their 15-year-old son, John, of R. R. 1, Fonthill who were removed to the Meyer Private Hospital suffering from lacerations and shock were able to return to their home.

The Grimsby Public Library Board held its April meeting on Tuesday evening last when reports from the Librarian showed that a large number are utilizing the library. New books are being placed on the shelves from time to time, maintaining its facilities at a high standard.

## DEATH

EDWARDS — In Modesto, California, on Wednesday, April 8th, 1936, Lucy Belle Clarke Edwards, daughter of the late George A. and Amanda Clarke of Grimsby, in her 56th year. The funeral took place at Modesto, California, Saturday, April 11th.

## - IN MEMORIAM -

CULP — In ever proud and loving memory of Ernest H. Culp who passed on a year ago, April 14th, 1935. "Life's race well run, Life's work well done, Now comes peace." His Family.

## Light Budget of Business Dealt With By Township Council

The North Grimsby township council met in monthly session on Saturday afternoon, the budget of business being a comparatively light one.

On account of the backward season it was decided to continue relief, in some cases, until May 1st, the weather lessening the opportunity of men getting employment, having hindered farmers working on their lands. Ordinarily relief is discontinued April 1st.

It was moved by Councillor Durham, seconded by Councillor Smith that the clerk be authorized to issue a cheque for \$300 to apply on the yearly grant to the Grimsby Public Library.

On motion of Councillors Smith and Macleod the Road Superintendent, J. D. Stuart was bonded for \$1,000 in the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Company.

On motion of Deputy Reeve Graham and Councillor Durham, the bond covering the clerk was renewed with the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Company for \$1,500.

All members were present at the meeting. Reeve Lawson presiding.

## B COMPANY TRANSFERRED

Local Headquarters Moved To Falls—Equipment Transferred Company Founded in 1898 By Major Kidd.

During the past few days all the equipment of B. Company, Lincoln and Welland Regiment, has been moved to Niagara Falls, the local headquarters of the company having been transferred to that city. The company has occupied the armories in the The Independent building since about 1908 where drilling has been carried on. The equipment of the company was moved by the Royal Canadian Service Corps.

B Company of Grimsby was founded in 1898 since which time it has been located here. Its first commander was Major W. W. Kidd, V.D., who took the company over from the 98th Battalion in 1915.

On re-organization after the war the company went to camp under the command of Captain Ronald Kidd, son of Major Kidd. He was succeeded by Col. W. W. Johnson who served until his appointment as head of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment in 1930 when Captain L. A. Bromley took charge, since which time he has been in command.

It is interesting to note that for a period of three years all drilling of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment was done at Grimsby when the General Staff visited the town from time to time. B Company at the height of its activities had an enrollment of 71.

The members of the town and township, Messrs. E. J. Muir and Col. Johnson, will complete their rounds by April 20th.

## Florence Love, Grimsby Loses Life In Tragic Accident Near Winona

Car Crashes Into Rear of Bus Early Sunday Morning — Miss Love Succumbs To Terrible Injuries A Few Hours Later — Other Young People in Car Who Were Injured Were Florence Phipps, Dislocated Hip And Wylie Theal, Driver of Car And Anderson Inglis, Lacerations — Passenger On Bus Who Had Alighted Also Struck By Car — Inquest On May 1st At Hamilton — Stores Remain Closed On Tuesday During Funeral of Miss Love Which Was Largely Attended.

Citizens of Grimsby were deeply shocked and a gloom cast over the community by the tragic and fatal accident which terminated the life of one of the town's most popular young people and inflicted serious injuries on three others. In a highway crash early Sunday morning in which a car driven by Wylie Theal of Grimsby collided with a bus on the Niagara highway near Winona, Florence Maude Love, aged 23 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Love of this town and manager of the local mail order office of T. Eaton and Company, Limited received terrible injuries which extended over her body and passed away without regaining consciousness a few hours later in the General Hospital, Hamilton, to which the injured were removed. Others injured in the accident were Florence Phipps, Grimsby, dislocated hip, Wylie Theal, Grimsby, head and face lacerations and shock, both being still confined to the hospital, and Anderson Inglis, of Altona, Ontario and formerly of the staff of the Bank of Commerce here, lacerations and shock, the last mentioned being able to leave the hospital on Monday.

An inquest into the accident will be held at the Central Police Station, Hamilton, on Friday, May 1st, at four o'clock p.m., and will be in charge of Coroner Dr. D. G. Chisholm of Winona.

A charge of manslaughter has been preferred against Wylie Theal, driver of the car, following an investigation of the accident. Bail of \$5,000 in sureties was granted pending his appearance in court.

Collided With Bus  
The victims of the accident were returning to Grimsby at the time, Wylie Theal, Miss Love and Miss Phipps having driven to Hamilton to

most Anderson Inglis and convey him to this town where he resided while a member of Canadian Bank of Commerce staff. Rounding McDonald's curve near Winona the car crashed into a special bus of the Canadian National lines which was conveying 29 hockey fans home from the Toronto-Detroit hockey game and which had stopped on the highway about 500 feet past the curve to permit Daniel Hutchison, Russell Avenue, St. Catharines, a passenger who had become ill, to alight. Just at this time the Theal car rounded the curve behind the bus, crashing into the rear of the heavy vehicle.

Severer Serious Injuries  
Theal and Inglis were pulled from the wreckage by bus passengers while one of the girls who is believed to have been thrown by the force of the impact through the rear right car window, was found on the highway some distance from the car. The other girl was found lying partly in the car and across the running board. The injured were attended by Dr. Heddle of Stony Creek and Dr. W. O. Stevenson of Hamilton, being removed to the General Hospital, Hamilton.

Bus Passenger Struck  
The bus was struck with such force that the right front end of the car was shoved away back and the right side wrecked. Hutchison, a bus passenger who had become ill and had alighted from the bus was struck by Theal's car just before it hit the bus and precipitated across the highway to the north ditch. He fortunately escaped with lacerations to the left leg.

Driver Makes Statement  
In conversation with the press, George Ramsey, 17 Catherine Street, St. Catharines, driver of the bus, gave the following account of the accident: "I stopped the bus on my own side of the road to let the sick passenger get

off. He stepped off and about two minutes later, through my mirror, I saw the headlights of a car coming around the curve behind me. It was coming very fast. There were no westbound cars at the time. This car crashed into the rear of my bus with terrific force. I got out and shouted for somebody to get a doctor quick. There was little we could do for the four injured people. They were terribly cut by the broken glass."

Bus Passenger's Statement  
Daniel Hutchison, the passenger who got off bus, in speaking of accident, said: "I got off the bus and walked around to the back. When I saw the car coming I tried to jump from behind the bus, but I was struck and thrown clean across the highway into the ditch on the opposite side. I got a deep cut on my leg, but otherwise none at all right. When I could get back to the road I saw two women. One of them was lying half way out of the car on the running board. The other was lying on the highway. I didn't see the injured men at all."

Say Red Lights Shining  
Others who were passengers on the bus were agreed that several red lights were shining brightly on the rear of the bus which was corroborated by motorists following behind. Bus passengers said the big vehicle was knocked ahead about 25 feet by the force of the impact, the passengers being knocked around in their seats and shaken up.

Vehicle Damaged  
The force of the collision caved in the rear end of the bus on the left side and the heavy bumper was broken. The motor of Theal's car was also driven back under the dash and the steering wheel broken. None of the glass on the right side of the car was left and little of the shattered windshield (Continued on page 5)

## THE WESTMINSTER CLUB

The weekly meeting of The Westminster Club was held Monday at 8 o'clock in the Church Rooms.

Miss May Critchenden, President of the Club was in the chair.

This being the regular Devotional Meeting, Miss Marie Adams, Chairman of the Devotional Committee had charge of the programme.

The topic for the meeting was "The Missionary Work of Our Church" Chapter No. 7 of the book "Our Church" by the Rev. Dr. Kinnear. This was taken by Miss Dorothy Johnston.

The Book Trip from Grimsby to Palestine, which has created a great deal of interest in the club, was brought to a close with the "Bible" or the passengers on the "Aquatania" arriving in Palestine first.

## Suffers Fractured Leg In Highway Accident

Apparently coming out of a driveway on his bicycle almost in the path of a car driven by Frederick Kelly, Crawford Street, Toronto, Ira Hurst, aged 64, of Grimsby, was taken to Hamilton General Hospital suffering from severe shock and a compound fracture of the left leg. The accident occurred on Saturday evening on Main Street west about opposite the former Highway Motors Garage, Chief Constable Demill investigating. A light rain was falling at the time and the road was slippery. He was attended by Doctors Gordon A. Sinclair and J. N. Kyle.

## EUCHRE PARTY

Alma's Hobbies Lodge held a euchre party on Tuesday evening in the L.O.O.P. Hall, with right tables in play. District Deputy President, St. Kate Fyfe, of Hamilton, was present on her official visit.

A deer prize was drawn for, the holder of the lucky ticket being Mr. A. McKenna. After cards, all adjourned to the banquet room where a dainty lunch was served by Sister Mabel McCartney and her committee. Prizes were presented on the evening's play by Sisters Jessie Stewart and Marguerite Pettit as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. A. Swarney; consolation, Mrs. Wm. Fisher; Gent's first, Mr. D. A. Harris; consolation, Mr. Frank Sheehy.

## Young People To Have Charge of Service In United Church

On Sunday evening next The Young People's Society will have charge of the evening service in Trinity United Church when the special speakers will be Mr. William S. McVittie, B.A., president of the Hamilton Conference Young People's Union and Mr. Ray Stubbing, another prominent officer of that organization.

The music will also be a special character with the Grimsby Young Men's Chorus leading the singing and furnishing several numbers. Mr. Kenneth Baxter will preside at the organ. Everyone is cordially invited to the service.

## ROBINSON MACLEAN TO SPEAK HERE

War Correspondent To Be Guest Speaker At Business Men's Association Dinner, Wednesday, April 29th—Recently Returned From Ethiopia.

The next dinner meeting of the Grimsby Business Men's Association to be held in the Village Inn on Wednesday, April 29th, promises to be of unusual interest. The organization has been fortunate in securing as its guest speaker, Robinson MacLean who recently returned to his home in Toronto after spending five months in Ethiopia. During that period he sent to his newspaper, The Evening Telegram in Toronto, a series of cables, radio broadcasts and news pictures that made a vivid reality of the strange life of a strange people half way around the world.

When rumors of war in Ethiopia started, The Evening Telegram sent MacLean on a record-breaking eight thousand mile dash around the world to observe and write—to paint his word-pictures of a long-forgotten people. His dispatches were read with the keenest interest here and throughout the province.

It is interesting to note that on the eve of his departure, The Emperor of Ethiopia who had chosen him to interpret Ethiopia's Affairs to the world, sent him a sword and shield that had been His Majesty's personal adornment since 1911.

Mr. MacLean on the afternoon of his visit to Grimsby, will also address the students of the Grimsby High School.

Indications point to an unusual demand for tickets to the dinner meeting at which function Mr. MacLean will speak. The dinner will be open to business men and others of the community who may be interested, and as only one hundred tickets will be available those desiring to attend are urged to secure their tickets at once in order to ensure hearing this much-travelled newspaper correspondent who has an absorbingly interesting story of his experiences to tell. Tickets are available from members of the Business Men's Association or from the secretary, Vernon Tuck, at his store, Main St., Grimsby.

The Grimsby Water Commission met in regular session on Tuesday evening when routine business was transacted.

## FRUIT TREES TO BE INSPECTED

More Thorough Inspection For Yellows And Little Peach This Year, Says Inspector Hunter—Early Peach Varieties In Full Bud — No Inspection For San Jose Scale And Black Knot.

Mr. T. R. Hunter, who is fruit pest inspector for the town of Grimsby and the township of North Grimsby, speaking to The Independent, stated that he had received instructions from the Department of Agriculture that no inspection for San Jose scale and Black Knot is to be made this year. He advises fruit growers to spray for these diseases.

Mr. Hunter informed the Independent that growers who have had San Jose scale in their orchards last year will receive instructions from Mr. J. A. Goldie, provincial fruit pest inspector, Vineland, as to how and what to do to control this disease.

Mr. Hunter intimated that it is the intention this year to make a more thorough inspection for yellows and little peach, starting August 1st. These are increasing and he has been instructed to see that trees which have been marked for removal because of these diseases which are very contagious, are taken out within ten days of being marked. In the case of these diseases the trees are infected long before the blossoms can be detected which makes them difficult to overcome.

The backward spring, Mr. Hunter says, had made it difficult for the growers to get their spraying done, the ground having been very wet on account of recent rains. The peach buds are starting to swell and it is necessary to spray while they are in dormant stage to control curculion.

Inspector Hunter who has taken in samples of different cuttings, finds that the Valiant, Vidett, Veteran, St. John, Rochester and all early varieties of peaches are showing full bud while South Haven appears to be light as is also the Elberta, this being especially the case on old trees where it is very light. Cherries, both sweet and sour, are looking good. The showing of blossoms, on the whole, promises to be good. Blossom week, he pointed out, occurs between May 10th and 17th, as a rule, depending entirely on the weather.

As to grapes some of the growers who have started pruning are finding quite a number of dead vines in all varieties. Other growers, on the other hand, have found few dead vines in their vineyards. The dead vines, he states, are caused in certain soils, by the dry season.

## Beamsville & Vineland Growers Opposed To Wine Price Reduction

At the annual meeting of the Beamsville and Vineland local of the Niagara District Grape Growers' Association held in the town hall, Beamsville, on Wednesday evening last, the president, Richard Morley was returned to office for another year, as was D. R. Croxman, the secretary-treasurer. The committee executive will be A. W. Smith and A. Allison. J. J. Smith, president of the Niagara District Grape Growers' Association presented the facts of the grape situation. The growers showed themselves to be strongly against the move afoot in Toronto now to lower the price of wine, and drew up a petition to be sent to Premier Hepburn in an effort to stem this action. The petition, moved by Andrew Allison and seconded by Charles Shepherd read as follows: "We, the members of the Beamsville and Vineland local of the Grape Growers' Association, here assembled, at the annual meeting this 8th day of April, 1936, do heartily endorse the brief of the Central Executive of the Association, and also strongly oppose the reduction in the price of wine and recommend the raising of the quality of wine which would be to the interest of the grape growers.

A vote of thanks was expressed by the growers to the executive of the association for their untiring work in an effort to improve prices and conditions for the grape growers.

## BORN

HARSTONE — At Pettit's Nursing Home on Wednesday, April 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Harstone, No. 51 Murray Street, a daughter, (Lambelle Hester).



HOW MANY CAN YOU IDENTIFY? This picture in possession of Senator E. D. Smith of Winona, shows a group of fruit growers of Ontario gathered in annual convention in January, 1936 and includes some of the pioneers of our now extensive fruit industry. Readers are asked to carefully scan this picture, identify as many as possible and send the names in to The Independent, the desire being to again publish the picture with a full list of names. Please designate persons by number.

—St. Catharines Standard Engraving.



## Quebec Surveys Its Traffic Toll

From the Quebec Government's Tourist Bulletin.

The Province of Quebec, despite an increase in the number of automobiles on its highways, recorded a decrease in the number of accidents, fatal and otherwise, during the course of 1935, there being some 7,000 mishaps in all in which some three hundred people lost their lives, and over five thousand were injured, more or less seriously.

While 1935 figures show a decrease over those for 1934, they bear eloquent testimony to the fact that more care is needed on the highways of the Province, and that a driver should be in complete control of his car at all times.

Speeding is ever one of the chief causes of accidents, there being a number of drivers who feel sure that they can bring their car to a dead stop, if necessary, in a few feet even though travelling at high speed.

Blinding lights is another contributory factor to accidents, and many of those whose cars were wrecked during the course of the year, and who were injured can blame blinding lights for their mishap.

Cars whose brakes are not in good order, passing other machines on the curves and hills, and defective lights are other causes of accidents, while there is still a time-worn trick of trying to beat trains to level-crossings, each and all of these were responsible for a certain number of accidents during the course of the year.

The Province of Quebec is gradually eliminating level-crossings within its confines, but this is a matter that cannot be completed in a day, or a year, and until such time as all level-crossings have been eliminated, it is much to be preferred for drivers to slow down and come to a dead stop before venturing across a level crossing. In a number of cases these crossings are "blind ones, and unless a driver comes to a stop before venturing across the tracks he runs the risk of not only having his car all smashed by an oncoming train, but also paying for his folly with life.

Motorists do not always escape scot free in crashes, as during the course of 1935 more than 50 per cent of those who lost their lives in collisions or accidents were at the wheel of a car. Pedestrians, especially those who are in the habit of jay-walking or crossing the streets at places other than corners, also suffered heavily during the course of the year, both in the numbers of killed and injured.

Drivers of horse-drawn vehicles also came in for their share of casualties, as a number of drivers were killed and injured, and animals destroyed as the result of accidents with automobiles.

Closely enough the heaviest month for highway accidents last year was not during the height of the tourist season with its influx of United States visitors, but October when nearly all visitors had returned home after their 1935 vacation. The combination of early morning frost and rain, which has the effect of making the roads slippery, caused innumerable slides and accidents with normally careful drivers losing control of their machines on ice-covered roads.

On the other hand, February was the month during 1935 when the smallest number of accidents was reported this being due possibly to the fact that a number of motorists in the Province store their machines away in the Fall and only take them out of the garage during the latter part of March or the beginning of April.

While no official statistics regarding the number of automobile accidents deaths and property damage during 1935 have yet been issued the total when it is made public will reveal the ever-present need of caution, and it will serve to drive home the old motto "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

## Leaves Million For Journalism

BOSTON—What is believed will turn out to be one of the largest private bequests ever received by Harvard University, was disclosed by university officials in a statement that the will of Mrs. Agnes Wahl Neuman, widow of the founder of the Milwaukee, Wis., Journal, has been filed in Probate Court here with a bequest to Harvard "in excess of one million dollars."

The testatrix is known as the Lucius V. Neuman and Agnes Wahl Neuman Fund, and goes to the President and Fellows of Harvard College, to be invested. The income is to be used "to promote and elevate the standards of journalism in the United States and educate persons deemed especially qualified for journalism."

## FELT LIKE AN OLD WOMAN — AT 30!

Hands, Ankles Swollen With Rheumatism

She had begun to feel like an old woman — yet she was only thirty. Her hands and ankles were swollen with rheumatism. Then she started taking Kruschen Salts. Read what she says after six months:—

"I am 30 and suffered from rheumatism. My hands and ankles used to be awfully swollen, and my knee joints were very painful when I went upstairs. I was beginning to feel like an old woman. After spending dollars on different remedies, I tried Kruschen Salts. I take it as directed, in a tumbler of hot water. My hands and feet are normal after six months of Kruschen, and I feel different in every way." (Mrs. M.)

The pains of rheumatism are frequently caused by uric acid deposits in the muscles and joints. Two effective solvents of these deposits are sodium and potassium. Kruschen Salts contain both sodium and potassium. They bring a double action to bear in dissolving the uric acid.

### My Garden

A window-box upon a sill, Of blue and red and green, I smell and smell and take my fill— This garden scarcely seen. The buds so shy and quiet—still, Amidst the wavering green; But brave they are, and grow they will.

When summer suns are seen, A window-box upon a sill; It's telling me, I ween: "Look up, and out, and grow, until Beauty in life you gleam." —Gertrude Moon Blanche.



## SCOUTING Here There Everywhere

Another of these little International Scout Enterprises affairs brought the 22nd Newtown, N.Y. Troop and the 9th Niagara Falls, Ontario, Troop together for an evening of games and refreshments in St. Andrew's United Church gymnasium.

The making of miniature campfires was one week's patrol competition.

Financial representative for this area required by operating gold mining company. Must be resident of the immediate district. Substantial ability not required, but successful applicant must be a substantial citizen and worthy of respect in the community. Apply to S. W. FINNEN, Toronto, Ont.

## MIRACLE YEAST

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Will Do Your Baking in 5 Hours

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If your grocer has not received his supply, send 10c in coin for 1-cup regular size package, or 25c for 2-cup size. Write for FREE sample to

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## Constipated Run-down—No Vitality!

New well and happy thanks to FRUIT-A-TIVES says mother of seven children.

"An injury at childbirth resulted in chronic constipation. For years I tried all sorts of remedies but no relief. I felt run-down, lacked all vitality when I started Fruit-a-tives. Now I am up at 6:00 A.M. every morning doing my housework. I am quite regular and my complexion is improved." —Mrs. M. Seydler, Toronto. Fruit-a-tives contain extracts from ten of nature's most health-giving ingredients. They work naturally to cleanse and tone up the entire system. Try them today!

If you are seeking mental improvement and efficiency, you should write for particulars of the courses offered at moderate fees by The Institute of Practical and Applied Psychology.

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510 CONFEDERATION BUILDING Montreal — Quebec

## Gold Creek Mines

The recent radio talks by the Minister of Mines, Hon. Mr. Crover, are drawing widespread attention to the investment possibilities of the mining industry. Among the better opportunities of the present time, Gold Creek Mines Limited stands out as offering its own stock direct to the investing public, thereby saving the indirect dealing with brokers that has been so prevalent in the past.

The Company's property is located in the Lake of the Woods area and recent drilling operations show most encouraging results. The vein, which has been traced on surface for 700 feet has been placed by the drills in fourteen places and every hole struck the vein. Channel and grab samples have revealed values up to over \$25 to the ton. Funds are being raised by the Company to extend the diamond drilling campaign, to develop the shaft which is down to 50 feet and prepare the property for subsequent production effort.

John H. Roberts, one of the leading mining newsmen of Canada, having published and edited The Canadian Mining Reporter for years, is the President of the Company.

WASHINGTON. — Rivers and harbors projects under the \$150,000,000 item in the War Department appropriation bill and approved by the Senate appropriation committee included these Michigan projects:

Keweenaw Waterway, \$1,500,000; Reef Passage, \$152,000; St. Mary's Reef Passage, \$132,000; St. Mary's River, \$175,000; Straits of Mackinac, \$50,000; channels in Lake St. Clair, \$160,000; Detroit River, \$120,000; Alpena Harbor, \$150,000.



A brother in every other Scout, without regard to race or creed.

feature for the 4th Quilch (Trinity) Scout Troop.

The 1st Action Troop, Ontario, had their curiosity regarding the making of a newspaper well satisfied during a tour through the plant of the Action Press. Each Scout was given a Linotype slug bearing his name.

Reports presented at Manitoba's annual meeting showed an increase in membership of 850, to a new high total of 6,350.

A combined meeting of the 17th Hamilton (St. Albans) Troop and Park in the church hall gave visiting parents an opportunity of observing the boys at work and play. After the opening ceremonies the pack in a series of tableaux demonstrated "The Life of a Cub" through all stages to the ceremony of "Going Up" into the Scout troop. Proficiency badges were presented and refreshments served at the campfire.

A Bicycle Patrol has been organized by the 1st Port Dalhousie Troop, and plans made for a summer of bike rides.

A "monkey bridge" made of rope and Scout staves, was built across their hall by the boys of the 1st Niagara Troop. The members of the troop proved the strength of the bridge by crawling over it.

A "Model City of the Future," planned and built by Scout James Murray of the 8th Toronto (Shebourne United Church) Troop, attracted much attention at the recent Toronto District Scouters' Conference. It was photographed and reproduced in Toronto papers.

Sixteen Scouts of the 3rd Georgian Troop are going in for fencing as a part of the qualifications for the Master-Arma badge.

A Boy Scout choir is being organized at Mount Jax, Sask. Concerts will be given in aid of Scout work funds, and it is likely that the choir will compete in the annual Provincial Musical Festival.

HERBOLA for General Health

TO A FREE SAMPLE FOR RHEUMATISM AND NEURITIS

Herbols (unlike) this world-famous French HERBOL RHEUMATISM — NEURITIS — INSOMNIA — NERVOUSNESS

HERBOLA is a scientific preparation of the most powerful natural aids to BETTER HEALTH, without the use of drugs.

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## Farm Problems

Conducted by PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL

with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College.

The business of farming is yearly becoming more and more dependent upon facts that have been gathered regarding livestock and livestock management, crop production, soil management, disease and insect control and business organization of the farming industry. Individual problems involving one or more of these, and many other phases of agriculture, engage the attention of Ontario farmers from day to day. During the winter months there is a little more time for study of the most acute problems.

Through this column farmers may secure the latest information pertaining to their difficulties. To introduce this service Professor Bell has prepared the following typical questions which should be given in order that a satisfactory answer can be made.

If answer is desired by letter, enclose stamped and addressed envelope for reply. Address all inquiries to Professor Henry G. Bell, Room 421, 75 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

QUESTION I:—E. G. H. Bruce County:—"We have a field from which we have been cutting alfalfa hay for several years. It has turned pretty much to grass. We pastured it last season. We thought it might be well to fertilize it as we have quite a large herd of cattle and want to get all the feed possible off of it. The soil is a sandy loam. I would be glad to get your advice."

ANSWER:—We find our fertilizer tests that in all cases, fertilizer with a drill, which would include fertilizer drill attachment, gives much better results than the same fertilizer sown broadcast and worked in by discing and harrowing. The reason for this is undoubtedly the fact that available plant-food is concentrated nearer the seed and not touching it to any extent, and is therefore available in considerable quantity for early help to the growing crop.

The second part of your question comparing concentrated fertilizer with the single strength fertilizer raises a question which has not as yet been fully settled, or instance, the claim is made that 200 lbs. of 4-24-12 will give as good results as 400 lbs. of 2-12-4. Both these parcels of fertilizer contain exactly the same amount of plant nutrients (nitrogen,

phosphoric acid and potash). Actual field measurement has not confirmed the claim that the one-half weight of concentrated fertilizer is as effective as the normal weight of a single strength fertilizer in all cases. Of course, it is obvious that the cost of plant nutrients per pound is cheaper in the double strength fertilizer than it is in the single strength. We suspect that where the claim of more efficient spreading of fertilizer on account of concentration is claimed for a particular type of machine, that actually no comparison has been made with the efficiency of an equal amount of single strength fertilizer.

Understand, we are not arguing against the use of concentrated fertilizers; we are arguing for fair and honest comparisons. More work must be done on concentrated fertilizer tests, before final decisions can be made.

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ANSWER:—We find our fertilizer tests that in all cases, fertilizer with a drill, which would include fertilizer drill attachment, gives much better results than the same fertilizer sown broadcast and worked in by discing and harrowing. The reason for this is undoubtedly the fact that available plant-food is concentrated nearer the seed and not touching it to any extent, and is therefore available in considerable quantity for early help to the growing crop.

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## HAVE YOU HEARD

Man had two natures. Well, he needs two if he must take a wage cut and rejoice that prices are going up.

### FORWARD!

"We can't go back to what might have been, no matter how hard we try."

We can only learn to begin again, to laugh, and forget to cry. The lessons that dead years taught us will serve their purpose true. If on the road that is just ahead, we learn what we want to do."

Success is nothing more than doing your best and automatically getting ahead of others who aren't trying very hard.

Youth—May I take you home? I like to take experienced girls home. Sweet Young Thing—But I'm not experienced.

Youth—No, and you're not home yet either.

Parents need education, as well as their children, says one who specializes in giving that sort of advice. And most children see that their parents get it.

Tenant—Janitor, you could cool our apartment nicely if you would run hot water through the radiators. Janitor—Can't be done, madam.

Tenant—What did you have in them last winter?

The nice thing about a critical boss is that he knows good work when he sees it.

Customer—Are these eggs strictly fresh? Grocer (to his clerk)—Feel of those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet.

The hardest thing a photographer has to do is making golden wedding pictures to make the couple look pleasant.

A young man walked breezily into the doctor's surgery. Doctor—What's the matter? Young Man—Ah, good morning. Doctor, I've just dropped in to tell you how greatly I benefited from your treatment.

Doctor (eying him up and down)—But I don't remember you. You're not one of my patients. Young Man—I know, but my uncle was and I'm his heir.

AN APRIL SHOWER: If you like people you'll generally find they like you. If you can laugh at yourself there's hope. If a man always pays his bills promptly we're for him. Our deceptions are always tolerated by those who are deceiving us. There's a bottom to every pocketbook. The fresh air of the hills and the broad sweep of the fields are a spiritual cocktail. It takes a long time to accumulate a hundred thousand dollars, but it can be lost in no time at all. Optimism doesn't mean anything unless it is tempered with judgment. A definite objective is the first aid to progress. What can't be explained is often desired. Nothing drives out the little worries like a big worry. Nothing tests a friendship like a private loan. People like a little folly in a first-class man because it brings him closer to them. Every time you give the other fellow a hand in a hitch ahead for you. Of all glad words of tongue or pen the gladder are these: "Enclosed find check."

Rambo—Ah was out to de Gauge Washington's to a bridegroom's prize. Rambo—What was de seren' prize, Rambo? Rambo—Ah got to him de hooden. Rambo—Mah gooding? What was de fast prize? Rambo—A dime.

About all we get out of some parties is the relief of tugging off your shoes when we get home.

LIVE STOCK MARKETING Shipping on the cooperative plan has been productive of splendid results for the open market means real value for the owner. Get in touch with us.

Write—Wire—See Telephone Exchange 1153 THE UNITED FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED LIVE STOCK DEPARTMENT 141-142, Queen Street West, West Toronto

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should give out two quarts of bile into the small intestine daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just clogs in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Bile enters the body, and you feel bad, and the world looks pink.

A man named Raymond doesn't take any of the cream. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes three quarts of bile into the small intestine daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just clogs in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Bile enters the body, and you feel bad, and the world looks pink.

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A man named Raymond doesn't take any of the cream. You need something that works on the liver



## Sketch Club

Lesson No. 26

### FLUG-GOTHIC ITALICS

Take our inclined or Italic gothic letters of last week and add plug serifs to them and we have the Flug-Gothic style of letters.

Fig. 237 is a demonstrator of this problem. It adds variety to an otherwise plain letter and may be used with straight or inclined letters.

Proceed to layout these letters as taught in the previous lesson, then add the plug serifs as illustrated here. These simple additions give a new touch and create a variety of

G H I J K L m n o p i

pattern or design. This will be your work for Ex. 97. Next week we will, by way of a change we will demonstrate the difference between the plain block and Roman letters.

There is an addition of serifs and the use of thick and thin strokes as differentiating from the stroke of an equal thickness and lack of serifs.

Artists who are not familiar with any certain style of letter should not use it, and if they do not use a variety of styles their work has that commonness in appearance.

Express your thoughts and ideas in letters through the wider channels of research and thereby widen your knowledge and individualism and thus obtain variety and freshness.

A title page is a real test for any artist and is an undertaking for the most skilled of letterers. The style of letter should be easy to read. The design should have balance to please the eye. Start to clip, sort, and file specimens of lettering in all forms.

These lessons are free. We invite questions from our readers, which will be answered without any charge. A small fee is charged for criticism on readers' sketches. Enclose a three (3) stamped, addressed return envelope for personal replies to "The Art Director, 'Our Sketch Club,' 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

### Prodigy in London



Grisha Gubashoff, 13-year-old American violin genius, practicing in London hotel for his first appearance on London concert stage. Grisha made his first appearance in America at the age of five and was hailed as a genius.

### British Troops Advancing Through "Gas"



With smoke candles providing a realistic setting, troops of the 2nd Battalion of the Buffs advance with fixed bayonets through clouds of "gas" during training at Hantsport, England.

### Singing Wood Flying



Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood flying across the finish line like an arrow in full flight to win the \$2500 inaugural handicap, feature event at the opening meeting at Bowie race track, Bowie, Md. Stubbie finished second, New Deal, third.

## Souvenir Hunters Trouble Hotels

### Hotel Owners Claim Dishonesty Seldom Enters Into Strange Losses

VICTORIA, B.C. — Souvenir hunting, and not a desire to steal, is accountable for most of the odd thefts by hotel guests, Victoria hotelmen claim.

Many and varied are the things which disappear from hotel rooms. Towels head the list in missing articles. One hotel estimates out of 15 dozen towels purchased last summer, five dozen already have been carried off. Thirty dozen towels is the average annual loss for a hotel.

Silverware and teapots come a close second. Salt shakers and sugar bowls are also popular collectors' pieces. Rarer souvenirs are light-balls, telephone books, tumblers, and Gideon Bibles.

Some hotels reported losses of sheets and blankets. One enterprising guest carried away the green-headed screws which held the mirror in his bathroom.

Finding soap in the bathroom after a guest has left is a pleasant surprise to most hotelmen. Collectors with a penchant for room keys are the biggest trouble. Some men have been known proudly to display collections of several dozen keys picked up in hotels.

Women guests, state hotel operators, are more wary than men. Their make-up cases, however, which run into high figures, owners say, some brands of lipstick cannot be removed from towels without ruining the material. Sheets and pillowcases also suffer from powder, rouge, and lipstick.

Repetant guests often mail back trophies carried from hotel rooms. Sometimes the thefts were committed years ago.

### Courage

(Christian Science Monitor)

An Englishman who had never flown before piloted his home-made Flying Flea airplane for a short flight and made a happy landing. Holding the control with one hand, he held in the other an instruction book on how to fly. Such courage puts him in the same class as the man who swallowed the first oyster.

### Kisses

I kiss my mommy kinda slow  
And kiss my daddy quickly.  
'Cause mommy's face is soft, you know,  
And daddy's face is prickly.

I try to be polite and not  
To show how much I tickles.  
But gee, I'm glad he hasn't got  
A him that full of prickles.

### Table Tennis Devotee



Among the enthusiastic converts to table tennis in the Hollywood film colony is Olive de Harland, shown after game at Palm Springs, Cal., where she is vacationing.

## Needles Click as Oratory Flows

### Visitors at House of Commons Keep Knitting Through Long Speeches

OTTAWA—Knitting needles are clicking again in the visitors' galleries of the House of Commons and afghans and sweaters grow under the busy fingers of parliamentary listeners, though at any minute an order may come from the speaker to prohibit such frivolity. Past speakers have sometimes been severe on the subject and have issued orders and sent notes to members requesting that they ask their wives to refrain from thus disturbing the peace of parliament.

Though members themselves chat, write letters, read novels and rustle newspapers while their opponents pour forth oratory, magazines and newspapers may not even appear in the visitors' galleries. Uniformed attendants keep close watch and see. Even when a guest falls asleep he or she is nudged into attention. Not long ago a visiting senator dozed while a long-winded member discoursed. An attendant crept up and gave him a gentle shake. The senator opened one eye, and realizing he had broken a rule murmured apologetically, "Well you can't really blame me."

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is said to be a confirmed knitter as she listens in the gallery of the United States senate but there seems to be a deep-rooted aversion to knitters in the Canadian House.

One member explained there is a relentless placid cynicism in the fashioning of garments, stitch by stitch, as men try to solve the country's problems by talking. He insisted members find that knitting needles hypnotize them.

## PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE

By Dr. M. M. Lappin

### Are You Easily Fooled?

Last summer I happened to be in New York. I went to hear a famous preacher and, among other striking things which he said and which interested me, he said we had been preaching and teaching Christianity for nearly two thousand years, but in spite of that there was still a great deal of paganism among us. I sometimes receive letters which confirm that statement.

In my mail this week I have a letter from a young lady in which she asks several questions. It is a well written letter both from the standpoint of penmanship and grammatical construction, but in contrast with that, the actual contents of the letter are ludicrous and incongruous.

She begins by asking if I am a "mind reader," then she asks me if her sister will marry and how soon, if it will be worth while to keep writing to the boy who is now writing to, and, as she is unemployed just now, would it be best for her to get a job or stay at home.

Taking the last first, if this young lady can get a job and is not required at home, she should get it and work. The other questions are too foolish to trouble about. I am not a "mind reader," nor have I ever pretended to be a "fortune teller." I take this letter as the basis of my article this week merely to enable me to sound a warning that my readers might not be easily fooled.

A few weeks ago I wrote under the title "Advertising Again — And Psychology." In that article I pointed out how the field of psychology had been invaded by quacks and fakes and charlatans. Possibly the writer of this letter has read some of these advertisements and has associated my work with the work of such advertisers. If so, then I hasten to assure her there is a difference. My business is to help people who are confronting real problems in

every day life and not to encourage any superstitious belief in fate and fortune telling.

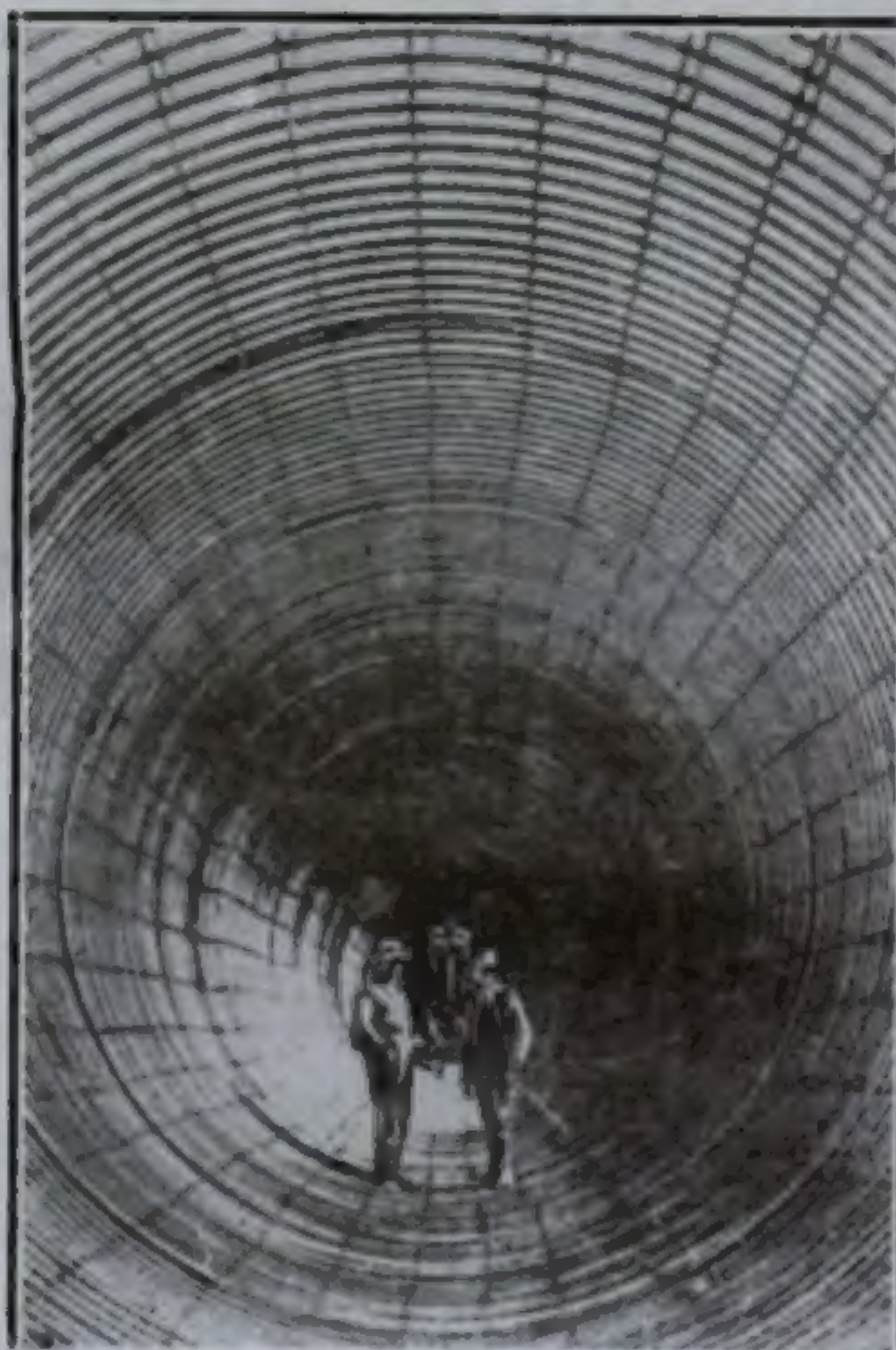
I know there are those who, for a fee, will undertake to answer such questions as my correspondent has asked in her letter, but in my opinion she will be well advised to leave them alone and keep her money in her pocket. Who, for example, can answer such a question as "How soon will my sister marry, and will she marry the boy she now goes with, and will he ever amount to anything?" Only her sister and the boy concerned can determine these questions.

My advice to this young lady would be to use the intelligence which she apparently has and to apply a little common sense to the business of living. There is nothing of superstition in psychology. The business of psychology is to enable us to understand the workings of our minds so that we might be able to grasp the principles of successful living, and observing these principles, live to best advantage.

I regard all my correspondence sympathetically and trust them seriously, but the writer of this letter has no apparently real problem. She is just one of those folks who would be an "easy mark," and upon whom the fakes rely for their harvest. Unfortunately, there are many like her, but I hope they will be warned and not allow themselves to be easily fooled.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problem and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERYDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

### Huge Web of Steel



Like a spider's web capturing the morning dew are the mighty steel rings composing the framework of the Freda Siphon of the Los Angeles Water District Aqueduct. Soon the ribs will be covered and water will be rushing through.

### Sign Naval Treaty



The new Three-Power Naval Treaty which is to replace the London and Washington treaties when they expire at the end of the year, pictured being signed at the plenary session of the London Naval Conference at St. James' Palace. Left to right, the men signing are: M. Corbin, French Ambassador; Norman Davis, Ambassador-at-Large for the United States, and Anthony Eden, for Great Britain.

## The Colored Man In Our Canada

The British Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, founded in 1856 to serve the needs of the colored people who had come to Canada to escape from slavery and fugitive slave legislation in the United States, will celebrate its 50th anniversary at the conference to be held this summer in Toronto. It is planned to mark the occasion by a pageant that will recall some chapters of the life of the colored people in Canada and particularly the history of their church.

The story of Canada's part in assisting the refugees from slavery is by no means unfamiliar. At one of the busy corners in the city of Windsor may be seen a tablet, erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, commemorating the fact that Windsor was one of the important points at the end of the "underground railroad" by which the colored man came to freedom and security. The Detroit River frontier saw many romantic episodes in the years between 1820 and 1860 when run-aways from southern plantations were crossing and in the language of Josiah Henson "shaking hands with the lion's paw."

The largest migration of colored people to Canada was in the early '40's when the signing of the fugitive slave act by President Fillmore made the situation of the free colored people in the north one of great insecurity. In the winter of 1850-51 thousands crossed into Canada and a very considerable problem of relief had to be met. Philanthropic citizens of Detroit and near-by Michigan often co-operated heartily in caring for the hundreds of poor refugees who crossed into Windsor, many of them with nothing more than the few clothes on their back. In this period splendid leadership was given by Henry Bibb, a colored man who published a little paper called "The Voice of the Fugitive" and who worked with great zeal on behalf of his people.

The colored race in Canada produced some remarkable leaders in its time of trial. The name of Josiah Henson, Henry Bibb and Bishop Walter Hawkins, of the R. M. E. Church, deserve remembrance. There are many in this city and elsewhere who will recall Bishop Hawkins who in days gone by was a welcome speaker in the largest city churches. His eloquence, his simplicity and the charm of his voice and manner impressed all who heard him. Josiah Henson, whose grave is at Dresden, Ont., was also honored in many ways in his own day. He has often been credited with having been the original of Mrs. Stowe's famous character, Uncle Tom.

This city has particular pride, and showed it in his lifetime, in Richard B. Harrison, the distinguished actor who played "de Lawd" in "Green Pastures." No one who saw that play will ever forget its beauty and above all the earnestness and reverence with which the leading part was played.

The R. M. E. conference has a theme worthy of its best efforts in presenting the story of the colored people in Canada. It is a story filled with romance as well as tragedy.—London Free Press.

### Girl Guide Move To Join Natives Causes S. A. Split

JOHANNESBURG — Serious discussion, which was not allayed by a discussion with Lady Baden-Powell, has arisen in the Girl Guides' movement in the Transvaal owing to a decision by the Executive Committee to amalgamate with the Wayfarers' Youth movement among the native girls.

Resignations which had been held up pending Lady Baden-Powell's visit as Chief Guide have now been sent in the head offices of the Girl Guides' Association in Cape Town. Many of the officers who have resigned have been in the movement since it began.

According to one version, the amalgamation has been brought about in a manner desired neither by the whites nor the natives. The Central Headquarters Council is blamed for forcing the guides to amalgamate with the native movement and this is asserted to have caused as much dissension in the Wayfarers' movement as in the Guides. The exact nature of the amalgamation has been kept secret, and it is complained that leaders of the two movements only know the details.

Lady Baden-Powell's attitude was summed up in a speech she made at a Wayfarers' gathering, when she said that she felt herself the "mother of a very large family."

The biggest item in the receipts of British railways is \$41,243,000, derived from the sale of ordinary passenger tickets.







# The HOME PAGE

## Yesterday at GRIMSBY PARK



Historical  
Reminiscences  
of  
Grimsby  
Township

By Myrtle A. Dean  
CHAPTER IV  
Grimsby Village — Autumn 1888  
Installation 28

The many fish on the grass, caught in the net stretched across Forty Creek the night before were fast disappearing as the villagers, who all knew each other, came down and helped themselves. Doctor Woolverton's boys from a block down the street came over for a share, joking with Josephine Palmer, Emily Fawcett and Julie Nixon. The girls were excited, for this was to be the first day for girls at the Grammar school.

Crazy Lil came over too. She had stayed on after the camp meeting to cover the village and district selling her wares. Fawcett let her stay with them at night. Nathan drove Carrie down from the Mountain. She too was to begin school, and Nathan could take the fish back to his mother before going to Palmer School at the top of the road. It was a merry crowd.

Linus Woolverton, son of C. E., seeing the girls, halted them. "I thought all you girls were coming to school yesterday. Did you get scared the last minute?"

"No, we weren't," said Josephine, making a face at him. "We want to all go together, that's all, and Carrie couldn't come yesterday. Did you miss us?"

"Mary Ann Anderson didn't know about the change, I guess," he said with a grin. "She was the only one that turned up and had to sit all alone on the bench the carpenters fixed up

for you girls. She looked kind of shy."

"Oh, did Mary Ann go? That was my fault. I should have told her myself instead of asking her brother, Hugh, to tell her. I guess he forgot," said Carrie.

Just then furious barking of a dog they saw running along the side of the mill race claimed their attention and somebody shouted, "A boy fell in the mill race, he's drowning. It's one of the Woolvertons, I think."

It all happened so quickly no one seemed near enough to give any help. He had fallen into the race at the Olden mill and had been carried all the way down until now he was fast snoring the tunnel below the Presbyterian church. Crazy Lil was passing just at the time. Taking in the situation and without further thought she jumped into the water after him, clothes and all, safely landing him on the bank. It was one of the Woolverton boys.

The doctor came by in his buggy just in time to see his son's rescue and was there to resuscitate him. Finally, shivering and wet, Crazy Lil said to him, "I saved your boy, he was nearly drowned."

Safe and sound and near him the doctor smiled and said, "Oh that wouldn't have mattered much."

Crazy Lil started for the boy. "Well if it doesn't matter much I'll throw him back in" and would have done it but for the doctor's intervention. "That's the second boy of mine has fallen in there, first Nelson and now Edgar."

Nelson was quite proud to offer explanation of his own experience. "I was totering on the back of an empty wagon over there where the bank is high, not thinking of anything, and all at once I fell off into the water too."

"You boys play around that place too much. Stay away from there after this," admonished his father. "Now run over home and ask your mother to warm up some blankets."

Grimsby was a thriving, bustling village of 200 inhabitants in 1889. The people were of the highest type of U. E. L. ancestry who before coming to Canada had been accustomed to the best educational advantages in New Jersey from which place most of them came.

Through the tremendous difficulties of pioneering it was the children who suffered the most educationally, though they were taught the rudiments in the homes. Log school houses cropped up here and there as soon as it was possible, the first one in the village being built between Andrew Pettit's and Dennis Woolverton's near the Anglican church in 1825. It was made of logs filled in with mud and Charles E. Woolverton, a cousin of the doctor, often humorously told of his first day in school in '26 to Mr. Dixon.

"I was very timid that first day but I can well remember the teacher sitting down on a seat before the great open fireplace and taking me on his knee, he said in a kind voice:

"Oh Charley boy come here to me and learn your A.B.C. And I will tell you how to crack a louse and kill a flea On Mr. Dixon's knee."

John Smith was also educated here.

He was older and held firmly to his own idea, in spite of teaching to the contrary, that the earth was flat, arguing that he could see the sun move all right, but if the earth turned over, Bonner's mill pond on the mountain would have run out long ago, and his fence would have slid off in the night for he would not have been awake to stake them fast. "And you say the sun is bigger than the earth? Why an umbrella not so big as a cart wheel shades it."

But now for two years past the village boasted both a grammar school and a Mechanics Institute or Library. In 1885, twenty-five years before, Parliament gave grants to Toronto and Kingston for a Mechanics Institute, and a few years later Hamilton and Niagara organized for one. Then in 1881 an act was passed for better management of library associations and Institutes, for it was felt necessary that there should be a suitable building where young men could secure recreation and acquire knowledge in the smaller villages and towns.

By 1887 rapid spread of the movement in Upper Canada took place, when a board of arts and manufactures was incorporated, and grants of \$3000 were paid to 38 Institutes. Grimsby was one of these progressive localities which applied for an Institute.

A building was necessary for this first library, which fact led to the erection of an important building, the Village Town Hall. William Nelson donated a plot in the heart of the woods about half way to the station on the Indian trail that led out toward the lake for this purpose, and the day came when Dr. Jonathan Woolverton laid the corner stone depositing papers, documents and coins in the cavity.

The lumber and timbers were brought from William Wilson with a subscription fund, although he did all the carpenter work gratis, while the mason work was done by Patrick Farrell. Feeling was very strong for a Grammar school since not a few parents were sending their boys all the way to Hamilton, so it was specifically stated the building was also to be used for a Grammar school until a more suitable place was built. The downstairs was made into a large school room and the upstairs was divided, one room for public meetings and gatherings, the other for the Mechanics Institute which contained 1,000 volumes, some books costing as high as \$50. The Institute proved a very popular place. The books were widely read and the room was filled through the long quiet evenings or were taken home. It cost a member \$3.00 per annum for all the privileges of the Institute.

Daniel Campbell, a scotsman and an exceptionally good teacher was secured to teach in the new Grammar school.

Two years after, in 1889, it was an exciting time for the boys as well as the girls when the village fathers made provision for higher education for the girls as well, admitting them for the first time this fall term. There was a good room full of boys. Among them were Theron and Linus Woolverton, the Allison boys, John and Dave; Walter and Robert Nelson, and William Sutherland of near Stony Creek, a nephew of Mr. Campbell.

Provision for the girls was made in one corner. A bench was made with a long desk of pine boards like a table in front of them. The boys had seats and a regular desk.

Today the girls really came. There were the four from Grassies on the mountain, Agnes and Orpha Muir, daughters of George Muir; Eliza, John Muir's daughter, and Alice Walker.

## Social and Personal

Misses Dora and Lillian Wilkins are visiting this week with relatives at Chelvey, Ontario.

Miss Bernice Hawke of Chelvey spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hawke.

Mrs. A. W. Langdon of Toronto, formerly of Grimsby, spent a few days last week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bichan, Grimsby, are registered at the Chalmers-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Livingston and daughter Susette of Toronto, were registered at the Village Inn over the Easter weekend.

Mr. Humphries and daughter, Miss Wilma Humphries of Oshawa are spending the Easter season at the United Church Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh and son returned to Toronto on Tuesday, after visiting with Mrs. Marsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blair and family, Jennie and Howard, of Port Carling have been visiting friends in Grimsby.

Misses Helen and Barbara Murdoch and Mr. Ian Murdoch are holidaying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Waterbury, Hamilton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Milligan and family have returned to their home at Grimsby Beach after spending the past few months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. Alex Gillespie, of the staff of the Bank of Commerce, Listowel, returned Tuesday night after spending the weekend holiday with friends in Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allan and family of Embro were Easter weekend guests at the home of Mr. David Allan. Mrs. Allan and family are remaining here for a short time.

Hilton Swayne, Frank Hill, Ted Hand, Barry Bourne, and Earle Duffield, all of Grimsby, but at the present employed in Kirkland Lake, were in town over the Easter weekend.

Miss Lila Dixon who is home on furlough from the Philippine Islands, where she has been a missionary for fifteen years, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hunter for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradbury and Miss Helen Bradbury of Hamilton and Miss Jean Kerr of Port Hope, were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson, Oak Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Irvin have moved from Grimsby to Southville where they will reside on the McCollum farm one mile from the village. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin have lived in Grimsby for many years and will be much missed by the many friends they have made while here.

The ladies of the West-end group of the Women's Mission Circle of the Baptist Church, were guests at the home of the president, Mrs. (Dr.) Cowen recently, when they were accorded the opportunity to meet Mrs. Millar who recently moved from Rosedale Heights, Toronto, to make her home here. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her son, Bobby, and Mrs. Walker, convenor of the White Cross work.

They rented rooms at Tallman's, took enough food along to last from Monday to Friday and intended to board themselves. Then from the village there were Julie Nixon, Josephine Palmer, Emily Fawcett, Emmeline Allison, a girl from Beamsville and Mary Ann Anderson. Mary Ann was still quite upset from her experience the previous day. "I was so mortified sitting there all alone with all those boys, I felt like not coming back."

Dave Allison had been absent the day before also, and it was the custom for the boys to bring a line of explanation. The girls being there he thought he'd have his joke, and walking up to the front he handed the teacher a string saying, "You asked me for a line, here it is." Mr. Campbell was very angry and Dave just missed getting a thrashing before the girls, perhaps also because he was quite a young man with a powerful physique. At any rate it was passed off with a severe reprimand before he could return to his seat.

Mr. Campbell taught languages and Greek, and Linus Woolverton was his best Greek scholar but the girls were only taught English.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. G. B. McConachie, treasurer for the past six years and Mrs. H. A. Yemmy, secretary for the past twelve years, who have retired from office were pleasantly surprised at the regular meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary when they were each presented with beautiful crystal vases in recognition of their valuable services. Mrs. F. J. Brimer, of Victoria, B. C., Dominion Dorcas secretary, gave a most interesting address on the Dorcas work.

On Monday, April 12, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario Street, quietly observed the 39th anniversary of their wedding. Mrs. Norton, before her marriage, was Emma Ann Gane, of Grimsby and Mr. Norton was born in Grimsby. They have resided in this district all their lives. There are four daughters and one son and four grandchildren. The Independent joins with many friends in extending to Mr. and Mrs. Norton many more years of marital happiness.

## GRIMSBY BRIDE-ELECT MUCH FETTERED BY FRIENDS

Among the various affairs being held in honor of Miss Sheila Coomber prior to her marriage which takes place this Saturday, was a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Udenah Stewart, Elizabeth Street, on Wednesday evening of last week when Mrs. Clifford McCartney and Miss Jennie Stewart were joint hostesses. A pleasant evening passed in playing euchre and bridge in which the first prize for bridge was won by Miss Phyllis Norton and for euchre by Miss Dolly Phipps. Thirty-six friends of the honored guest were present and showered her with many pretty gifts.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. McCrea, Thirty Mountain entertained in her home at a miscellaneous shower when about twenty friends were present, Miss Coomber having resided in that district before moving to Grimsby. The evening was spent in playing cards. A large variety of love-

ly and useful gifts was presented to Miss Coomber.

At the Alexandra Robekah Lodge Euchre party on Tuesday evening Miss Coomber was made the recipient of a handsome crystal flower vase from the Lodge while the Entertainment Committee, of which Miss Coomber is a member, presented her with a silver tea-bon dish.

At the regular meeting of St. Andrew's A.Y.P.A. on Monday evening of last week, Miss Madge Croft, on behalf of the society, presented Miss Coomber with a pyrex casserole and pie plate together with a gold A. Y. F. A. pin.

**A. Y. F. A. NEWS**  
The regular weekly meeting of the St. Andrew's A.Y.P.A. was held in the Parish Hall, Monday evening. President David Biggar was in the chair. The meeting was turned over to group two, in charge of Miss D. Woolcombe. Readings, recitations, and a debate followed. Refreshments were served. Edward Unwin was appointed temporary business Manager for the play, the Laughing Cure, owing to the departure of C. E. Mahy, who was previously appointed. Tickets were distributed, and may be purchased from any member of the A.Y.P.A.

## HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR A POSITION?

114 Calls For Office Help have reached us since July 1, 1935, a splendid record under present-day conditions. Write for circular describing courses. Spring term begins April 14.

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## TIME TABLE CHANGES

Effective  
SUNDAY, APRIL 26th  
Full information from agents

CANADIAN NATIONAL

## BEAMSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ANNOUNCE THEIR THIRD ANNUAL AT HOME

in the  
COMMUNITY HALL, BEAMSVILLE

on  
FRIDAY, APRIL 17th — at 8.30 p.m.

Music Supplied by Stanley Francis, Toronto's up-to-the-minute dance band, with assisting artists.

Proceeds in Aid of Sixth I.O.O.F. Company Girl Guides

TICKETS, 50c

## OPEN FOR BUSINESS...

We have taken over the Garage and Service Station formerly known as Highway Motors, 149 Main Street West, Grimsby and are now open for business.

We are prepared to service all makes of cars and re-charge batteries and also handle the well known Super-test gasoline and oil.

FREE CAR WASH — with every 30 gallons of gasoline purchased.

— Give Us A Call —  
**BROWN BROS.**  
149 Main St. W. Grimsby

## WARNING NOTICE

Corn growers are hereby notified that the Corn Borer Act is in force in Lincoln County this spring and that the Provincial Entomologist has instructed all inspectors to enforce it strictly, and see that all corn fields and plots are properly cleaned up by May 20th.

WALTER LEIDENS,  
IRVIN OLMEADE,  
Inspectors.

## What Happens After Death?

YOU SHOULD HEAR AN ADDRESS ON THIS VITAL SUBJECT IN THE

**MASONIC HALL**

— ON —

**FRIDAY, APRIL 17th**

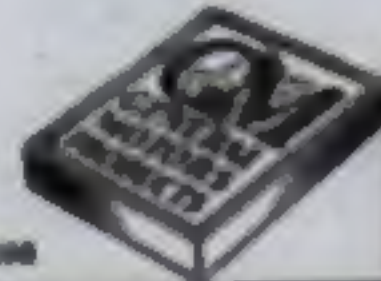
AT 8 O'CLOCK

MR. E. PARKIN, OF HAMILTON, WILL BE THE SPEAKER.  
YOU CAN DEPEND ON GETTING A BIBLE ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION.  
COME, AND WE WILL DO YOU GOOD.

SPRING is just around the corner! It's time to get behind the wheel of a spirited new Oldsmobile and experience for yourself its livelier power—abundant beyond all ordinary needs. The 90 H.P. Six or 100 H.P. Straight Eight—with new lightweight Anolite Pistons—ensures eager response at every speed.

The smartly-styled new Oldsmobile gives you the protection of Super-Hydraulic Brakes, Safety Glass all around, and the Solid Steel Turret Top Body by Fisher—the greater comfort of Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action Wheels and Ride Sublimes.

Oldsmobile is every inch a fine car—yet its low delivered prices make it easy to own. We invite you to drive the car now, and to inquire about the new 7% GMAC Canadian Plan which greatly reduces your time payments.



Consider the Company Back of the Car

**EASY TO OWN**

**1065** (1936) Complete delivery, fully equipped at factory, delivery, taxes, freight and Government Registration fee only \$1150. 8-cylinder models begin at \$1250 at factory.

**GRIMSBY GARAGE**  
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THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING



## Better Chances For Lady Doctors Seen In England

Canadian Graduate of London Hospital Decides on Ottawa Practice.

OTTAWA.—Opportunities for women to study medicine in England still excel those on this continent, according to Dr. Rachel Haight who has returned from London and is assuming medical practice in Ottawa. Born in Waterloo, Ont., Dr. Haight took her medical degree at the University of Toronto and obtained the Alexander McPherson research fellowship. Since 1932 she has been affiliated with the national hospital for nervous diseases and the Marie Curie women's cancer hospital in London as well as with the London hospital and Royal Free Hospital.

"Women doctors are taken as a matter of course on the other side; here they are still regarded rather as freaks," Dr. Haight said. "During the war the most famous medical schools in England opened their doors to women. Some have discontinued this practice but the University College hospital was left a large bequest with the stipulation that it have always 12 women students; and on the staff of the London School it is possible for women to be taken of Medicine for Women."

The democracy of the very great doctors in London and the broadening influence of contact with medical students from all over the world greatly impressed the young woman student from Toronto who also speaks of the intense sense of responsibility the British public has towards its hospitals.

"The great gifts and endowments that used to come from the landed gentry are no longer possible because of the income tax, yet every year the amounts are made up by charity efforts and bolls to which Royalty give their patronage. The doctors also take a tremendous interest especially at Christmas time."

Dr. Haight told of a famous woman surgeon who visited the wards on Christmas day, accompanied by her sister and a friend dressed as gnomes, who amused the patients. It is usual for the head of each ward to wear a chef's cap and serve the turkey. The nurses provide the program of entertainment in the afternoon. All the Christmas feast is made possible by contributions from the surgeons and doctors on the staff and is dressed according to tradition.

"There is a family feeling in hospitals and between doctor and patient when we have met at an antichamber on this side," Dr. Haight said. "Women taking as medicine as well as other students can learn much in England."

## Half A Loaf

Observes the Montreal Star: "Seemingly, as we all are, for some means of decreasing the dreadful motor fatalities on the highways, Ontario is, according to reports, considering following Quebec's example by enacting a law compelling all motor vehicles to come to a full stop before all unprotected railway grade crossings. Ontario newspapers are naturally concerned about whether such a law will be either observed or enforced. If it is not, they argue with some reason, it would be better not to put it on the statute books, since a law which is not observed and which the public cannot be forced to observe does more harm than good by weakening respect for all law. If the law is passed and proper signs erected at all unprotected crossings, they ask, will motorists stop?"

If Quebec experience goes for anything, the answer is that a very great many of them will not. At the same time, and after several years of observation of the Quebec law in operation, we believe it would be a mistake to rescind it and we think Ontario would be well advised to put a similar law into operation. Our neighbors have a maximum speed limit for these crossings now, just as we used to have in Quebec, and they are complaining, as we used to complain, that it is very seldom observed; that the majority of drivers do not even slow down at these danger points. Neither did ours. We do not flatter ourselves that the stop law has been as widely obeyed here as it should have been, but its effect on the whole has been beneficial.

No traffic law that can be devised will be universally obeyed. Even in our cities, with police on duty on every hand and human life at stake, there are unappetizing many drivers who will take a chance at the stop signal, in the hope of "getting away with it." On the country road the temptation is naturally greater, and the task of enforcing the law completely is beyond the resources of our huge Provinces. The Quebec law must be considered as a "half loaf" measure, but even that is better than no bread.

# 'SALUDA' TEA is delicious

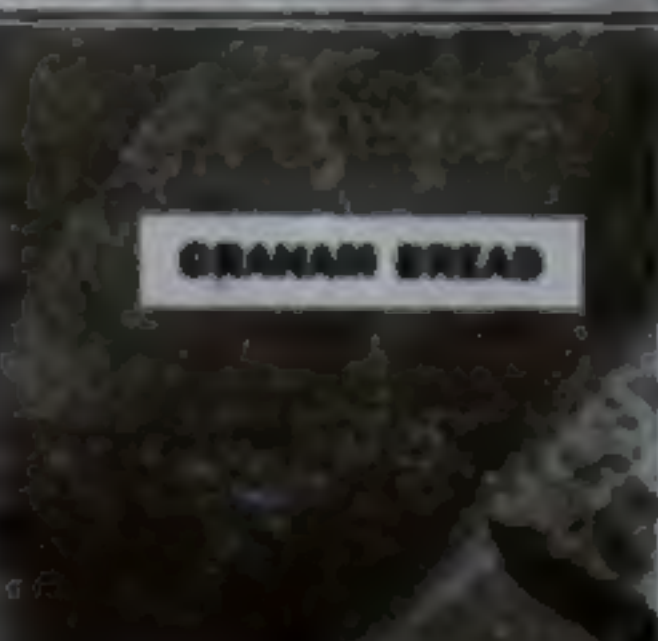
THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL  
DICTATOR

## Velvet and Steel

By  
PEARL BELLAIRS



Keeps each  
ROYAL YEAST CAKE  
FULL STRENGTH



Use Royal Yeast Cakes and  
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these tempting breads...

Each Cake of Royal Yeast will retain its absolute freshness for days—weeks! A special air-tight wrapping keeps them full of leavening power and uniform results every time. No other dry yeast has such protection. That's why I put out of 3 Canadian households who use dry yeast insist on Royal. Order Royal Yeast Cakes today.



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Foster Ave. and Liberty St., Vancouver, B.C.  
Please send me the free Royal Yeast Recipe Book.

Issue No. 16 — '36

Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary who meets Pierre Hannon, millionaire, who forgot his attention on her. Lord Edwards proposes to Joan, Joan leaves Jean La Fontaine to become a manœuvre at the Hotel Ontario. Pierre Hannon takes Joan and her family for a cruise aboard his yacht. Joan is horrified when confronted by Hannon with a blackmail letter from her father. He proposes that she marry him.

Joan went down the church steps on Hannon's arm; she tried to smile, and she did smile a little, for the benefit of the cameras and the interested onlookers. And then they were in the car, Hannon in the driver's seat and the chauffeur out on the pavement. Joan saw Georgina's face smiling through tears; waved to Lord Edwards and the little crowd of friends on the steps of the church and then the car glided away.

She was alone with this downtown and formidable man whom she feared so much — and yet, perversely, loved. Pale, but hard faced, and with a glance of cold mockery, he said:

"Now you can cry as much as you like! There's no one to see!"

It was cruel. But she was determined that he should not see that it hurt her, and she replied as cool as she could succeed in keeping her voice level.

"No! I'm now inclined to smile, I think. It seems so odd to go away in so much style — and not to know where one is going!"

"We're going to the dower house at Stenning."

"I've heard that it's a most beautiful old place," said Joan.

"Well, it's yours now. You are mistress of it — and of Stenning Court. I suppose it must be some consolation to you to be able to think of this."

"I rather wonder whether there would be room for a mistress, Pierre, in any place of which you are master!" said Joan, with a faint smile. She felt better now, rather, though all the time she was wondering whether he intended to go on with his plan to the end.

"Oh, yes!" he replied calmly, with a cynical laugh. "After I've had my way you can then have yours. There are the terms on which people work with me!"

"Are you still trying," she asked gently, "to live up to my idea of the sort of man you were when I first saw you?"

"No!" he said, and his voice was cold, as grim that it sent a shiver through her. "I am that man Joan! Curious isn't it? You have managed to lose to make me the sort of fellow you thought I was."

She was silent. It seemed that nothing was going to break down the barrier of bitterness which he had placed between them. Even her presence of brutish vanity, her heart sank, and she began to wish that she had not been so rash that morning in her determination to go on with this marriage. Why had she not occupied while she could?

Even now it was not too late; if she ran away he could not get her back until she wanted to come. She wanted time — time — and he needed it, to make him more reasonable.

She looked about her. They were driving out of London, going fast now; there was a probability that they might be held up in the traffic at Hammersmith. She waited for this, but luck was against her, and they passed through Hammersmith with the stream. Now there was no possibility of escape before they got to Stenning. It would take them, she supposed, two hours to get there, but probably he would not stop anywhere on the way.

The rest of the journey they per-

Laura Wheeler Jiffy-Knit Made in One Day



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"Certainly—make it in a day!" affirms Laura Wheeler, for you can so easily make it a jiffy-knit blouse, dress all in one piece. Large needles and heavy cotton or wool make row upon row of a large lacy mesh, which needs but side seams joined and sleeve bands added.

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formed in silence; it lasted not two hours but an hour and a half, for he drove furiously all the way. At half past two they drove through the gates of Stenning Park, and away on a hillside to the left among the trees she saw the Tudor mansion which was to be her country home. Her heart might have leaped at the sight if it in any other circumstances, but she was so frightened now that they were nearly at their destination, that it would not leap.

Soon they passed through a wood of ancient beeches, crossed a winding stream with beautifully planted banks and ran along a drive which brought them out on to the open lawn before the Stenning Dower House. It was an exquisite place, quiet with the scent of the old-world garden, and the roses which climbed over the old crooked eaves. Diamond paths led out upon lawns and terraces — it was a house to dream about, not too large, a cozy charming place which must have won the heart of any woman.

"How beautiful!" thought Joan.

But her lips trembled so that they could not form any words when Pierre Hannon opened the door of the car for her and put out his hand to help her down. His eyes dwelt on her new still veiled with mystery, but differently — differently —!

"How quiet it is!" said Joan, in a forced voice. And indeed it was, for there was not a sound but the voices of the birds piping in the woods.

"As there is no one within two miles of the place," said Hannon, "it's hardly surprising."

And when he took the bags out of the car himself, and produced a latch-key as he went up to the front door, she understood him. There was no one in the house. He threw open the door and she stepped inside, looking inside with a breath-taking reluctance. He suddenly picked her off her feet, and swung her over the threshold and set her down. As he followed her into the hallway she backed away from him.

(To be continued)

### The Poet's Corner

The following refers to the treatment of Miles Carman by his country before his death and regarding the remains later:

"We want you not when you blossom with song,  
We want you not when your lyre is strong,  
But we have a strange inextinguishable lust  
For a poet's bones, for a dead bard's dust."

"You ask for bread and a jug of wine  
For singing songs of this land of thine  
But you'll get no wine and you'll get no bread;  
Though we'll fight like demons, when you are dead,  
To keep your ashes," my country said.

—William McDonald.

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## Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

## Delicate Operation Proves Success

Montreal Doctor Relates Details of Case; Tip of Nose Left Several Miles From Hospital.

MONTREAL.—The tip of a boy's nose, once separated from its owner by several miles, is back in place, "perfectly normal looking except for minor scars," Dr. J. N. Roy, plastic surgeon, recounted.

The doctor, plastic surgeon at Notre Dame Hospital and professor at the University of Montreal, told how he performed the strange operation two years ago when the youngster sliced off the end of his nose on a broken headlight.

Parents of the boy met him rushing into the house, holding his nose. End of the nose was still there but when the boy removed his hand it fell away. The lad was rushed to hospital.

Dr. Roy decided little could be done without the other section of the nose and sent the father home for it. It was found on the sitting room carpet.

The boy was placed under an anesthetic while the amputated section of his nose was sterilized and "healed" in a tepid physiological serum until three hours after the accident.

"I made a last copy of the wound, and the tip of the nose, well dried, was carefully coated and sutured with silk by means of small conjunctival needles," said Dr. Roy. "As there was no loss of cutaneous substance, I succeeded in re-establishing the anatomy of this organ."

"In order to better stabilize this tip of the nose and at the same time to increase its vitality, I placed a splint in copper, fashioned for the occasion. The splint was retained by bands of adhesive tape, applied transversely to the nasal appendage."

"In the process of time I had the satisfaction to see the tip of the nose come to life again."

## Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain"  
Remedy You Use  
is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor  
and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your  
Own or Your Family's  
Well-Being to Unknown  
Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headache is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about "ASPIRIN."

He will tell you that before the discovery of "Aspirin" most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate "Aspirin" among the safest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this:

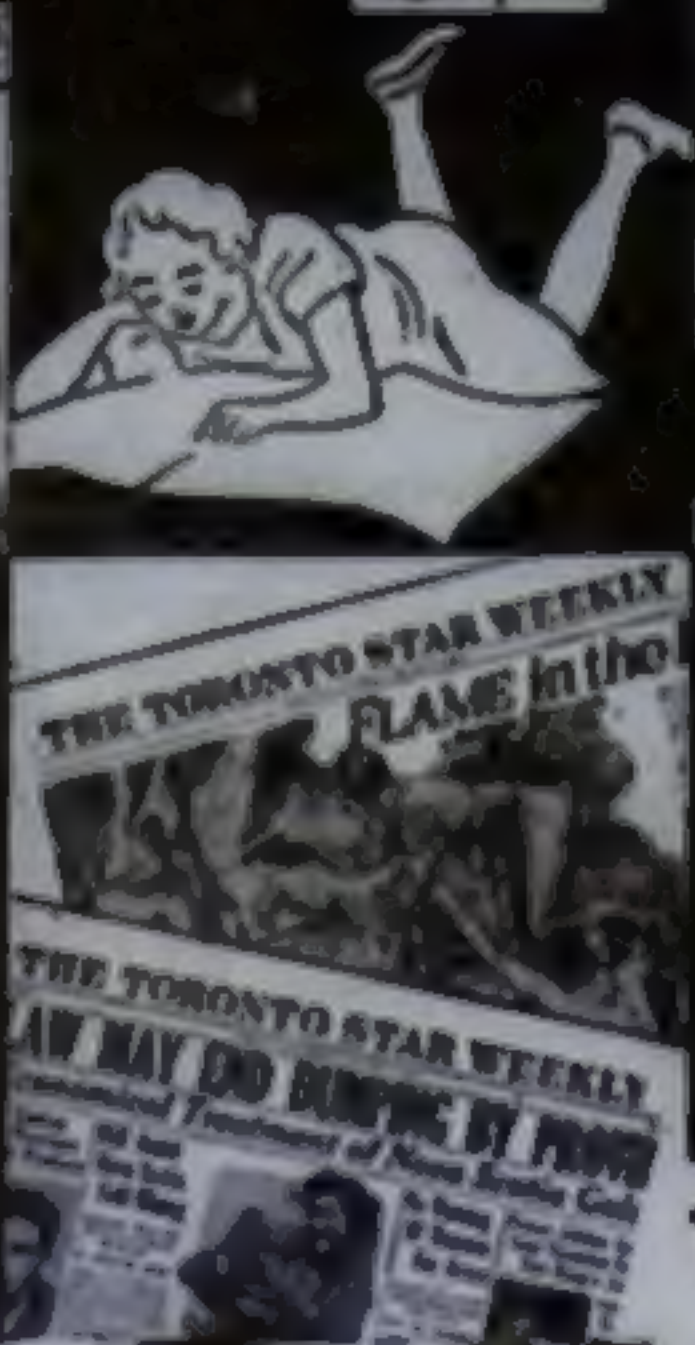
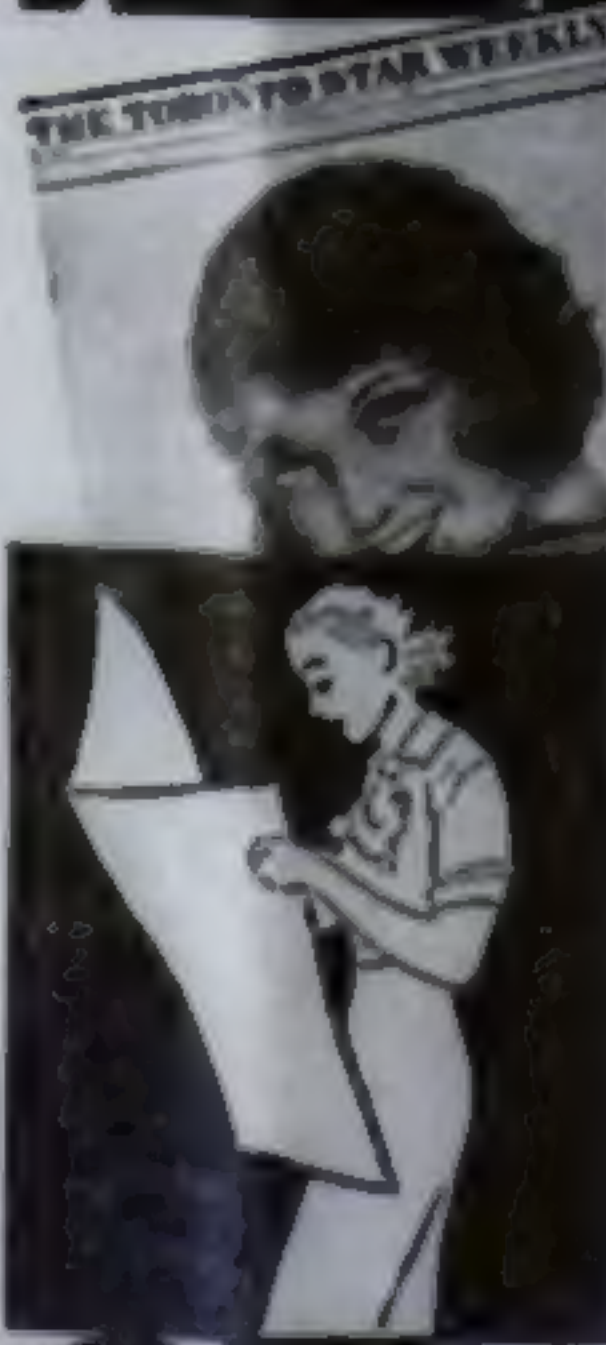
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# STAR WEEKLY



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Issue No. 16 — '36



## Death of a Daily

Ottawa Journal Laments Passing of Hamilton Herald

The Hamilton Herald, a daily newspaper founded some three years later than The Ottawa Journal, announced in its issue of March 31 that it would not appear again. "With reluctance and regret," the publisher said in a front-page statement, "the Hamilton Herald cannot longer be continued. It has been operating at a heavy financial loss, had held on in the hope that things would pick up, but finally the struggle had to be abandoned. All accounts will be paid, and unexpired subscriptions adjusted—the Herald strikes its flag, but not in disgrace."

The final edition is a complete paper, even to the serial story with the notation, "To be Continued." The editorial columns discuss current affairs with the snarfy and independence characteristic of the paper in recent years. The main news story left Hauptmann facing the chair.

The Herald was a fine newspaper, well-edited, well managed. Nevertheless actual net losses have been "greater than the company's entire payroll" which was "in excess of \$100,000 a year." The daily newspapers of Canada have shown enormous improvement in the last decade, but the cost of providing what readers have learned to expect—news of all the world with photographic illustrations and explanatory comment, magazine articles, information or amusing, comic entertainment—involving much type composition, miles of newspaper, hoaps of telegraph and cable copy—has put the newspaper into "big business." No longer can a daily newspaper be started or operated "as a shoe string" and the number of newspapers in Canada as in the United States has been growing steadily less. The political "organ" was the first to go, unlamented, but the disappearance of others such as the Hamilton Herald is a public loss.

Not only to newspaper men is the death of a daily paper a tragedy. Hamilton homes into which the Herald has been going for decades will feel a loss as of a member of the family. The Herald has been their companion in good times and bad, in joy and desolation, and they will miss it.

For local newspapers Hamilton presents especially difficult problems, because of its proximity to Toronto and to Buffalo. The newspapers from these larger cities no doubt have a very large circulation there. Nevertheless the fate of the Herald illustrates the difficulties newspapers everywhere have to meet, in greater or lesser measure, and it is significant of a general trend that a city almost as large as Ottawa which used to support three evening dailies now has but one, the Spectator—that Hamilton has not now, nor has ever had except for brief experimental periods, a morning paper.

## Woman Captain of Lake Vessel Dies

PORT HURON, Mich. — Mrs. Sophia Maud Buckley, 76 years old, credited by seafaring associates with having been the only woman to captain a three-masted schooner on the Great Lakes, is dead.

Capt. W. J. Small, of Port Huron, one of the coast guardmen who rescued the crew of her ship when it grounded south of Harbor Beach 45 years ago, recalled that the woman skipper had insisted on being the last one to leave the vessel.

Before she retired nine years ago, Mrs. Buckley was head cook for the Canada Steamship Company fleet.

Premier Hepburn in his budget address said the province is "marching on to a balanced budget" and is pegging and reducing the debt.

## Gets Contract

Montreal Firm to Build \$8,000,000 Plant For Ontario Paper Co.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — The Foundation Company of Canada, Limited, of Montreal, has been awarded the general contract for the great new development of the Ontario Paper Company at Bala, Ontario, Quebec. No contract price was announced, but some unofficial estimates have been placed as high as \$8,000,000.

The new development consists of a 60,000 horsepower hydroelectric plant on the Ontario River, a transmission line to the mill at Bala, complete development of the logging operations on the Manitowagan River, construction of a two-machine news print mill and a tonnage at Bala.

The entire development is to be completed by June 1st, 1928. Construction is to start immediately.

The announcement was made by A. A. Reisman, president and general manager of Ontario Paper.

## Broadcasting in Great Britain

(By Thomas Times-Journal)

The annual report of the British Broadcasting Corporation is a striking example of success under "government control."

The Corporation has an income of over \$11,000,000 a year, and of that amount about half is paid in fees to entertainers and speakers. There were no fewer than 7,403,103 sets licensed at the end of December, an increase of over 400,000 during the year, and allowing for five persons to a family, it would appear that there is scarcely a home in the country without a radio, having regard also to the fact that tens of thousands of people live in poor law institutions. Evidently the saturation point is about reached. For capital, there are more radio sets in the United Kingdom than in any other country in the world—and the fact that there are absolutely no advertising programs whatever, the entire service being devised and paid for by the Corporation, may have something to do with that.

There is a limited number of programs broadcast by dance bands from the hotels as only the name of the orchestra is permitted to be announced and not the hotel itself, such an announcement being regarded as advertising. Therefore, the hotels do not feel they get anything out of it. But the B.B.C. has built up a wonderful musical organization of its own. It maintains in London the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra of 119 players, the B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra of 35 players, the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra of 16 players, the B.B.C. Dance Orchestra of 17 players, the B.B.C. Empire Orchestra of 22 players, the B.B.C. Military Band of 37 players, the Amateur B.B.C. Choral Society of 250 voices, the professional B.B.C. Chorus of 48 voices, two double-orchestras of radio singers, and in addition to new orchestras for Scotland and Wales, orchestras of 25 players each in Belfast, Birmingham and Manchester.

It is interesting to learn how the Corporation handles political speeches. Neither parties nor politicians are allowed to buy time on the air. Each a series of addresses as Premier Bennett gave last fall, or "Mr. Sage" or anyone else could not have been possible. When the general election was called the board decided to allot twelve periods of 20 minutes each to parties which could show not fewer than 20 candidates. There were only three—the National government, Labor and Liberal. The twelve periods were apportioned thus—five to the National govern-

## Open Parliament



In accordance with their ancient privileges, the members of the House of Commons are forming "Parliaments" in the houses of their towns to discuss their problems and to make decisions. Pictured is mon-arms leading procession in Midland.

ment, four to Labor and three to Liberals.

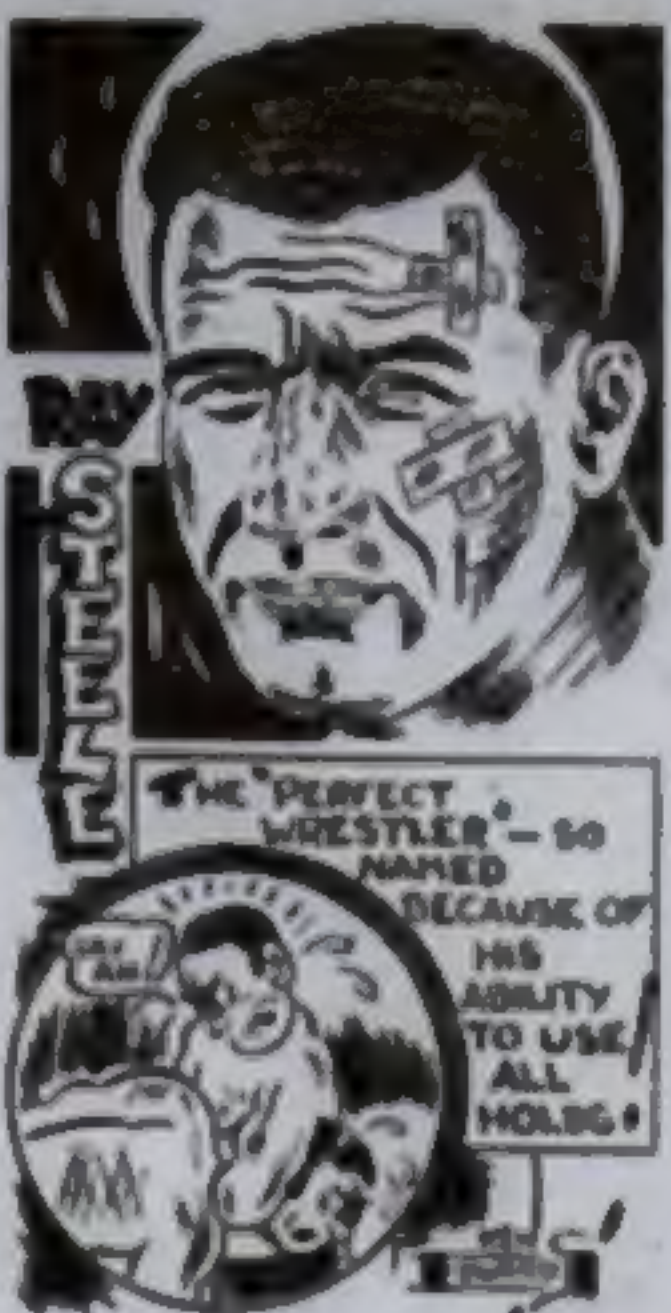
Perhaps there is some instructive information in the report for the committee which is about to inquire into the operation of the Canadian Radio Commission.

## True Musician

Josephine: "My first husband was a drummer."  
Catherine: "What happened to him?"  
Josephine: "He beat it."

## SPORT IDOLS

By KEN EDWARDS



## Here and There

Ray Steele, the "perfect" wrestler from California, laid his own with Danno O'Mahony not long ago—he's a topnotcher and will be for some time.

That hard-bitten Jimmy Fox gets from 15 to 75 letters daily, most of them requesting autographs—says he sends out 1,000 to 1,500 autographed photos each year.

That great negro fighter, George Dixon introduced cubanized ring doors. They may after one of his opponent's heads hit the floor so hard, cushioned matting was adopted.

Lo Roy Herrmann has just joined the Boone's Leafs. Herrmann is a right-hander. With San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League in 1934 he won 27 games and lost 13. Last year he was with the Reds as relief pitcher.

Frank Gotch was the greatest wrestler of his time. He won 154 out of 160 matches, taking on all comers. Gotch drew the world's record gate receipts of \$70,000 in 1908—it still holds.

Did you know that the great "Christy" Mathewson invented the "Fadway" ball? Did you know that the first pro ball team organized was the Cincinnati Red Stockings in 1869?

Be with us next week fans—so long.

To-day's column is dedicated to my uncle, Mr. "Clem" Edwards of Toronto, who is an ardent follower of sport in all its branches.

## THE MARKETS

### PRODUCE PRICES

United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS—Prices to producers, cases returned basis—  
"A" large ..... 17c  
"A" medium ..... 16c  
"B" ..... 14c  
"C" ..... 13c  
BUTTER—No. 1 Ontario solid, 23½¢; No. 2, 22¢.

### POULTRY

(Quotations in cents)  
Dressed  
Hens—  
Live Dressed Milled  
Over 5 lbs. .. 18 .. "A"  
4 to 5 lbs. .. 15 .. "A"  
2 to 4 lbs. .. 12 .. "A"  
Old roasters .... 7 .. "A"

### HAY AND STRAW

No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, 89 to 91; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, 87 to 89; straw, wheat, baled, ton, 85 to 87; oat straw, 83.

### WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade—  
Pork—Ham, 30¢; shoulders, 15¢; butts, 17¢; pork loins, 20¢; pickles, 14¢.  
Lard—Tierces, 13¢; tubs, 13½¢; pails, 14¢; prints, 15¢.  
Shortening—Tierces, 10¢; tubs, 11¢; pails, 11½¢; prints, 11½¢.

### GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on back c.i.f. bay ports—

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Nor., 85½¢; No. 2 Nor., 84½¢; No. 4 Nor., 77½¢; No. 5 Nor., 70½¢.  
Manitoba oats—No. 1 feed oats, Toronto, 33½¢; for all rail shipment delivered Ontario points, No. 2 C.W., 43½¢; No. 3 C.W., 38¢; extra No. 1 feed oats, 38½¢; No. 1 feed oats, 33½¢; mixed feed oats, 30¢; No. 1 feed screenings, 57¢ per ton, nominal.  
Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 41¢.  
South African corn, 68¢.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point—Wheat, 70 to 75¢; oats, 25 to 28¢; barley, 30 to 35¢; corn, 37 to 41¢; rye, 36 to 40¢; milling barley, 43 to 45¢; milling oats, 29 to 32¢.

## Vitamin Found in Many Vegetables

Professor D. K. Truender of the N. Y. State Agricultural Experiment Station made news for amateur gardeners recently when he said his experiments proved that many vegetables contained as much as, if not more, vitamin C than the citrus fruits.

"Peppers, horseradish, parsley, turnip greens and spinach are more powerful sources of this vitamin than is orange juice," he said. "Cabbage, cross, peas, parsnips and turnips have about the same amount of this vitamin as does orange juice."

The speaker pointed out that "contrary to the general belief, the cooking of vegetables in an open kettle does not destroy a large portion of vitamin C." Little loss is found from this method of cooking he said.

## Hormones May Make Male Chicks Hatch Eggs as Hen

1935 Cheese Bonuses Totaled \$1,033,869

OTTAWA.—The government paid \$1,033,869 in cheese bonuses during the latter half of 1935, according to information given in the House of Commons by Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

Payments by provinces were: Prince Edward Island, \$2,147; Nova Scotia, nil; New Brunswick, \$2,751; Quebec, \$216,186; Ontario, \$779,119; Manitoba, \$11,465; Saskatchewan, \$5,574; Alberta, \$11,232; British Columbia, \$4,596.

## Japan Leads World In Dangerous Drugs

GENEVA.—Japan leads the world in the number of factories licensed to make dangerous drugs for export and is followed by Germany, according to a League of Nations document just issued.

Japan has thirteen factories, ten of which are in the export as well as the domestic trade. Manchukuo is one of the few countries on which the League of Nations has no information as to licensed drug factories.

Germany has eight factories engaged in the export trade. Switzerland has seven, France six and Britain three. Austria lists twenty factories for converting imported narcotics into pharmaceutical preparations for home consumption. The United States lists five factories, with an additional three allowed to convert opium into alkaloids. It is understood all are for the domestic market.

The permanent Central Opium Board has closed its session with a report declaring the method now followed for fighting illicit traffic in opium has completely broken down and should be followed by other methods. This constructive suggestion is attributed to an American member, Herbert L. May, whom the board re-elected as its representative on the World Opium Supervisory Board.

## New Telescope Will Bring Mars "Close"

NEW YORK.—There will be a five-year waiting list of people seeking a look at Mars if the colloidal iron dust just shipped to the California Institute of Technology, which is expected to be the largest in the world.

The iron dust, finest glass-pollishing agent ever developed by science, will be used to grind the lens of the huge telescope at Mount Palomar, which will be the largest in the world.

"Science will be able to determine whether there is really life on Mars," says Dr. Frederick B. Mery, research director of Colloidal Laboratories, here. "The moon will be brought within 25 visual miles of the earth, where as the 101-inch Wilson telescope, largest existing at present, brings it within about 40 miles."

The power of the new telescope, however, will come not from the size of its lens but from its polish. The colloidal iron dust, laboratory test to demonstrate, will impart a higher polish than any possible before.

Actual people on Mars, if there are any, will not be visible, but cities, buildings, parks, ships and other signs of life if any, will be apparent.

## Machinery Taking Control From Financiers Says Ford

### Tells Bachelors To Be Leap Year Farmers

URBANE, Ill.—Turn plow for the farm, and spend Leap Year on the farm, was Prof. E. T. Miller's advice to bachelors who want to stay that way during 1936.

The Leap Year chase is most strenuous in the city, the sociologist said, because there are a couple of unmarried women for every unmarried man.

The ratio holds for all cities, the University of Illinois professor declared in reporting on a survey of "organization of population."

Even in suburban and country areas "women seek the urban and men the rural part of each zone," he explained.

"The city has a higher ratio of unmarried women than the farm does, because the farm can dispense with its women more readily than with its men."

Families with children like to live in rural areas next to the city, the report showed; elderly folk are centered in villages.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Discovery of a method to make all potential rooster chicks hatch as hens was announced recently by Dr. Benjamin Willer, professor of zoology at the University of Rochester.

Although he said the discovery may have profound effects on the poultry industry, Prof. Willer declined to discuss the commercial possibilities. He said the method required the use of very costly hormones extracted from female cattle, and that the technique still was too complicated for non-scientists.

In explanation of his experiments Professor Willer said:

"We have been using crystals of two female sex hormones differing slightly in their chemical nature—threos and theosol—dissolved in water. Both are derived from the ovarian organs of cattle and sheep obtained from slaughter houses."

"This solution is injected into the egg white after the egg has been in the incubator about 24 hours. These injections have comparatively little effect upon the sex organs of female embryos, but in the case of male embryos the organs assume the definite characteristics of those of the female chick."

## New Air Rate For Australia

SYDNEY, N.E.W.—The Australian postal department is planning a three-cent a ounce airmail between Sydney, Melbourne, and other capitals, to come into force some time this year.

Initial cost will be about \$15,000,000 and another \$550,000 will be required annually for upkeep. The postal department will use last year's profits of \$3,750,000 and the rest of the cost will have to be made up from current revenues.

## New Mining Boom In North Forecast

EDMONTON, — C. H. "Punch" Dickens, O.B.E., famous Northland pilot, predicted during a flying visit here that Canada's Northland next summer will witness a mining activity surpassing even recent years. Mineral areas in Northern Alberta will be especially developed, he said.

The noted pilot stated increased activity amongst prospectors is already in evidence. Following recent flights over Northern Quebec and Ontario, he said he found many indications of new mining developments.

Flying to Edmonton from Winnipeg he made the flight in six hours and 40 minutes over a distance of 780 miles.

## Believers Women Check on Cruelty

LONDON, Eng.—Women have the formidable power to check the cruelty of men, according to Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, who said:

"There is an apparent revival of cruelty and justification for cruelty in many countries today. If you put men in uncontrolled supervision of other human beings, it is astonishing how few of them, without training, can resist the temptation to abuse their position."

"There is a mixture of patience and determination about the female sex which is very formidable. Few men can resist it."

## Don't Expect Gas War in Paris

(Westbrook Pegler in New York World-Telegram)

PARIS.—There have been more planes than usual in the air over Paris since Hitler moved the army of the winter Olympics to their positions along the Rhine, and the sound of motors overhead naturally starts a certain train of thought among the citizens.

For years now sentimental pacifists and flying generals—both groups leoparded on the subject of the horror of the next war from the air—have been co-operating in a fear campaign, so it is interesting at this writing to note the cold indifference of the Parisians. Bombardment is no new experience to most of them, and they seem not to believe the ballyhoo of the last fifteen years about huge bombs which will blow the Bourne to powder with one large noise and gas bombs which will destroy thousands of civilians in conditions of great discomfort. They have heard all that before.

To be sure, experience taught them that it was not good hygiene to stand in exposed positions when the bombs were popping, so the city is now prepared to dive underground when the raiders come. But they have not bought many gas masks, and sales at the Galeries Lafayette during one week amounted to just ten.

The masks are expensive equipment, running from \$6 to \$20 francs, or approximately \$5.60 to \$28.00, reduced from \$60 francs or \$31. At the old price the gas masks were obviously a luxury for the well-to-do, but it can hardly be said that this equipment has been brought within reach of the masses even now. They are said to be good for twenty-four hours of continual use, after which the chemicals in the mask must be replaced at a cost of a little less than three dollars.

To a man with a large family and small wages protection on these terms is not very interesting, and the popular idea seems to be that if the peril from gas were really serious the government would have done something long ago to place the equipment in every home.

## School Lunches

Definite Improvement in Food For Country Children

OTTAWA.—Definite improvement in lunches of school children in country districts was a matter of comment recently by Miss E. LeBlanc and Miss L. C. Pepper, of the service division of the dairy produce branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Miss LeBlanc has returned from a lecture tour of the Province of Quebec, and Miss Pepper from the Niagara district.

"It is noticeable that in schools where younger teachers preside who have taken health lectures to heart during their training, efforts are now made to assist children in getting the most nourishing lunches," Miss Pepper said. "We are now seeing the result of a campaign which has been carried on over a period of years by this department and other interested organizations and is successful in spite of the depression."

### Frozen Bread

Miss LeBlanc spoke equally highly of the results of educational work in nutrition. "Not long ago a piece of bread wrapped in newspaper was frequently carried as a lunch by school children in outlying districts of Quebec. In one school the teacher would not allow the children to bring food inside and it frequently happened that by noon it was frozen. After a lecture in that locality, the priest had a stove moved from the sacristy to the school, a boiler of water is now heated and the children bring soup and hot food that can be warmed in jars."

### Domestic Science

Miss Pepper spoke of the value of a knowledge of domestic science by teachers. "In a school I visited near Niagara 60 per cent of the children were of foreign extraction, and 50 per cent from families on relief, yet the energetic young teacher had rigged up a primitive kitchen in the basement and was giving cooking instruction to a class by working with it on hot lunches for the rest of the students."

Both women praised the charity of service clubs who provide milk for the undernourished school children in many of the schools. They also remarked that in English-speaking provinces the women's institutes are doing much to provide hot appetizing lunches for needy children and in the French-speaking districts graduates of Les Ecoles Menagères Regionales—where domestic science is now taught to girls from the surrounding district—and Les Cercles Femministes—kindred to the women's institutes—are furthering this movement for the growing children a healthier start in life.

## Canada Has Over 8,000 Drug Addicts is Claim

GENEVA.—There are more than 8,000 drug addicts in Canada and about 120,000 in the United States, the report of the permanent Central Opium Board of the League of Nations disclosed last week.

Despite recent world drug conventions and new statutes restricting the traffic and manufacture in narcotics, tons of habit-forming drugs still are being manufactured and distributed illicitly throughout the world, the report said.

L. A. Ljall, British president of the board, observed in the report that "on the whole, the results of the first hearing of enforcement of the new convention limiting the importation of manufactured narcotics was satisfactory."

The report added that regulation of the traffic in narcotics had become extremely effective in Canada and the United States, causing drug addicts to seek stimulants through illicit traffic abroad.

## Finds Canadian Customs Strange

SIMCOE.—Two Southerners, strange to Canadian customs, appeared in court recently when Ed. Stickle, tobacco curer of the Teeterville district, charged his friend, William Williams, with theft of a ham.

Williams said that after a few bottles of beer he was tempted when he saw the door of the butcher's open and the noticing ham within. He took it but said he "was aimin' to pay fo' it best mawin'."

Stickle, asked how much the ham weighed, retorted the Crown could guess that about as well as he could, as the pig weighed 160 pounds. The ham had been returned to Stickle so the magistrate suspended sentence on Williams' payment of costs.



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## THE WESTMINSTER CLUB

(Too late for last week)

The monthly Citizenship Meeting of  
The Westminster Club, of St. John's  
Presbyterian Church, was held in the  
Church Rooms, Monday, April 6th, at  
8 o'clock.The president, Miss May Critchenden,  
presided and Mrs. G. Orr was in charge  
of the programme.Little five year old Isabel Stevenson  
added much to the programme with  
the singing of "Comin' Thru' The Rye"  
and "I Love My Jean".Rev. I. B. Kaine, Minister of St.  
John's Church, gave a very fine ad-  
dress to the club, taking as his topic,  
"Back-home or Wish-Home".Two young lads have recently been  
peddling auto part at gas stations and  
garages in the district and this has  
caused police to investigate their ac-  
tions. According to reports they are  
said to tell a story to the effect that a  
car or truck on which they were rid-  
ing had run out of gas some distance  
away and that as they had no money  
they were selling parts to raise cash  
to enable them to buy gas. At one  
place a boy offered to leave a couple  
of old horns as security for two gal-  
lons of gas. This was after he had  
been rather closely questioned by the  
service station owner. It is believed  
that the boys may be in the employ of  
some other party who is interested in  
disposing of car accessories.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Robert E. Edwards

Many residents of Grimsby and the  
Niagara Peninsula will regret to learn  
of the death in Modesto, California, of  
Mrs. Robert E. Edwards, a native  
Grimsby girl, who will be remembered  
as Lucy B. Clarke, daughter of the  
late Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clarke  
and niece of the late William F.  
Clarke, several times Reeve of Grims-  
by and Warden of Lincoln County.The deceased lady was born in  
Grimsby 55 years ago and was a bril-  
liant graduate of Grimsby High School.  
At one time she taught school at  
Moulton in Welland County. Later  
she resided variously in Belleville,  
Ont.; Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Winnipeg,  
Man.; Nanaimo, B.C.; and at her last  
address in California where she taught  
school for many years.Her first husband, Mr. John M. Har-  
low, pre-deceased her five years ago.  
She married Mr. Edwards last sum-  
mer.She is survived by one sister, Mrs.  
Donella Randall, wife of the late W. F.  
Randall, of Fruitland and a brother,  
Andrew D. Clarke, recently News  
Editor of the Toronto Globe and now  
Secretary of The Development and  
Recovery Committee with offices in  
the King Edward Hotel, Toronto.FLORENCE LOVE, GRIMSBY  
LOSES LIFE IN TRAGIC  
ACCIDENT NEAR WINONA

(Continued from page 1)

shield remained.

In 24th Year

The late Miss Love was in her 24th  
year, being born near Listowel on  
March 30th, 1912. She was a gradu-  
ate of the Grimsby high school. For  
the past few years she had been man-  
ager of the mail order office of the T.  
Edon Company here.

Funeral Largely Attended

A large and representative gather-  
ing of citizens from all walks of life  
in the community was present at the  
funeral of the late Miss Love whichtook place on Tuesday afternoon from  
the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
C. J. Love, Depot Street.A short and impressive service was  
conducted by Rev. E. A. Earchman,  
minister of Trinity United Church,  
of which she was a member, who  
paid tribute to the bright young  
life which had been so suddenly ter-  
minated, and spoke of the tragedies  
which from time to time visit the  
homes in the community. He pointed  
out that in the hour of need religion  
comes to meet us and in a source of  
comfort to sorrowing loved ones. Very  
comforting, he said, were the great  
words which Christ uttered when he  
said "I am the resurrection and thelife," and emphasized that neither life  
nor death could separate us from the  
love of Christ.

Beautiful Floral Tributes

The room in which the casket rest-  
ed was banked with a profusion of  
beautiful flowers, mementoes of floral re-  
membrances sent by organizations, re-  
latives and friends, testifying to the  
general high regard and esteem in  
which the late Miss Love was held in  
the community.Interment was afterwards made in  
Queen's Lawn cemetery, the funeral  
cortege being one of the largest seen  
here for some time.The honorary pallbearers were  
Messrs. Isaac R. Robble, Dr. V. R.Farrell, C. D. Milyard, Bert Boulter,  
of Grimsby and Messrs. Kecker and  
Clarkson of Hamilton. Acting pall-  
bearers were Messrs. Ralph Farrell,  
Harry Marsh, Donald Benson, Thomas  
Walker, Theron Woolverton and Clif-  
ford McCartney.Surviving the late Miss Love are her  
parents, one sister Jean at home and a  
brother, Carl, of Galt.

Business Places Closed

Business places remained closed for  
the period of the funeral as a mark of  
respect to an esteemed fellow citizen.Among the floral tributes were  
the following wreaths from Stev-  
enson Fruit Company, Hamilton;Grimsby Business Men's Association;  
Young Women's Club and the Young  
People's Society of Trinity United  
Church; Westminster Club of St.  
John's Presbyterian Church; Alexina  
Rebekah Lodge; National Grocers,  
Ltd.; T. Edon Company, Staff of Kan-  
macher's Restaurant; Wheel with one  
spoke missing, from the Bridge Club.There were as well between 50 and  
60 other floral offerings from relatives  
and friends.The High and Public Schools will  
re-open on Monday next following the  
Easter vacation.ONTARIO INCOME TAX  
RETURNS are DUE APRIL 30thIf you are subject to the Dominion Income Tax,  
you are also subject to the Ontario Income Tax.You are required to fill out ONE FORM ONLY—  
T1-1935. This form combines both your Ontario  
and Dominion Income Tax Returns.

## USE THIS FORM:

For use of individuals other than farmers and ranchers.  
All communications must have sufficient postage affixed.

May be filled out by \_\_\_\_\_  
Credited to \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupational \_\_\_\_\_  
Code \_\_\_\_\_ Income and Mtd. Status \_\_\_\_\_  
Ontario Income \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of Dependents \_\_\_\_\_

DOMINION OF CANADA  
AND PROVINCE OF ONTARIO  
INCOME TAX

RETURN FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1935

One copy is to be retained by the taxpayer and two copies must be delivered or mailed post-  
on or before 30th April, 1936.

T1-1935  
(DOM.-ONT. COMBINED)

You should obtain three copies of this form from one of the  
following sources:

1. Any office of "The Inspector of Dominion Income Tax". These offices  
are located at Ottawa, Belleville, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, London  
and Fort William.
2. Any Post Office.
3. Any Province of Ontario Savings Office.

On or before April 30th, you must file  
two copies of this form T1-1935, (or form  
T1A-1935, if you are a farmer or rancher)  
at the nearest office of "The Inspector of  
Dominion Income Tax". The third copy  
should be retained for your own reference.In making this combined return of Ontario  
and Dominion Income Taxes, attach a  
certified cheque or money order, payable to  
the Receiver General of Canada, for at  
least one quarter of the total tax payable.

## IMPORTANT.

Because the Ontario and Dominion Income  
Taxes are combined, there is only one  
form—only one cheque or money order  
required. This arrangement greatly  
simplifies your returns and your payments.

## EXEMPTIONS AND DEDUCTIONS

Form T1-1935 is self-explanatory. The  
exemptions and deductions are the same  
for the Ontario Income Tax as for the  
Dominion Income Tax.Your taxable income is also the same, with  
two exceptions: (1) you deduct the amount of  
your Dominion Income Tax. (2) You add  
all income received from Dominion of  
Canada Bonds.PURPOSE OF ONTARIO  
INCOME TAXThe main purpose of the Ontario Income  
Tax is to enable your Government to adopt  
a "Pay-as-you-go" policy. By helping the  
Province, you help yourself.SUPPORT ONTARIO'S NEW POLICY OF  
"PAY AS YOU GO"

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

THE BEST BRANDS OF  
PREPARED HOUSE PAINT

NOW

DOWN  
to  
\$ 3.75  
PER  
GALLONThe reduction in price of the undermost  
highest grade white lead paints has not  
changed.In the past you have been glad to pay top  
prices for the assured beauty and protection  
of these famous brands. Now that the price  
is reduced to \$3.75 per gallon there is less  
reason than ever for taking a chance on other  
paints.Insist upon getting one of these famous  
brands. There is a store in your vicinity that  
can supply you.CANADA PAINT  
MARTIN-SENOUR  
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS